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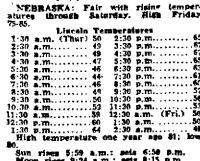
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2. Ending the military draft. "I realize that it is always arrived on Cyprus Thursday and extreme eastern points reporting you that we can safely cut our school. armed forces, get rid of the draft, cut our defense spending and thereby reduce our taxes.

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In the Texarkana incidents, all on the Texas side of the city, a shotgun blast was fired into a Negro-owned service station and a cross was burned and a Negro was hanged in effigy at the Texarkana Junior College, Hamden home. where two Negro girls enrolled Wednesday.

A mob of 500 yelling townspecple clashed with National Guardsmen in Sturgis as the nine Negroes, who had walked a mile to the previously all-white school, reached

After the Negroes were inside, eled two times around the world in guardsmen pushed the crowd back across the street where members "won't be in school all day."

Riot gun and bayonet armed day. guardsmen formed a solid protecernment of the United States in tive wall around the Negroes as some children are being kept out they filed out at the end of the of school because of fear for their

The crowd hurled taunts to "get you if it takes all year," and campaign. surged forward as the Negro students entered waiting cars. Guardsmen prevented anyone from reach-

'Go Back' Turning to approximately 100

was applauded, politely but not the crowd shouted "go on back in. wildly, 38 times during his speech. you Negro lovers. Why don't you Stevenson had received some go home with those Negroes." The white children were not harmed and quickly melted into the crowd. In Frankfort, Ky., Gov. A. B. On the same three points-bomb Chandler issued a statement extests, ending the draft, and Amer- pressing regret that it was necessary "to use this means of guaranbomb tests if other atomic powers but that we must do." He added would do the same, adding, "these that "we in Kentucky always have time comes that Kentucky can't 2. The national will is that the do this, then it is time to turn

About 175 of the 350 white children enrolled at the Sturgis school left their classes after the Negroes government says it is sending a

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Principal D. J. Brittain Jr., said safety - fear which he said is be- at the state attorney's office was I The Sunbeams 4-H Club of Saing whipped up by a deliberate one of several fast-breaking devel- line County won first place in the

A boycott at the Matoaka, W. Va. high school, where 28 Negroes have enrolled, continued with only 131 Ruotolos with whom Mrs. Ruotolo ter County's Holland Handy Working either the students or the cars, of the total enrollment of 602 reporting. A group of white adults, outside the school to protest enrollment of Negroes.

> Principal Ralph Bird said however that no effort was made to prevent anyone from entering the building. A cross was burned Wednesday

night outside the Huntington. W. Va. High School which admitted Negroes for the first time Wednes-Negroes enrolled at their own

schools in Montgomery, Ala., after three Negroes and a National other nations have subsequently prided ourselves on our ability to gy Wednesday night at three Montgomery white schools. Asst. Supt W. S. Garrett said no Negro students tried to enter white schools on the first day of the fall term.

Indians To USSR NEW DELHI 🦛 - The Indian

delegation of 12 top educators to The situation remained quiet at the Soviet Union for a three-week

Ruotolo Infant Sustained **Head Injury Before Death** .. BODY, STUFFED IN PLASTIC BAG, FOUND IN LAKE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. | Barrows said it looked to him as | In 1952, a daughter, Ruth, died (AP) - County Coroner though the baby had been thrown of pneumonia at the age of three body was found earlier in the lake, Barrows replied. the day sturred in a plastic the picture." bag in Lake Whitney apparently had been injured before her death.

"There was a bruise on the left side of her head,' Corrigan told newsmen ed kidnaped Saturday from a department store fover in nearby Hamden, was found by three boys on a fishing expedition.

Corrigan's brief statement came after he had conferred with Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical examiner who performed the autopsy. No Brain Injury

"There was some hemorrhage," he said, "but there was no brain tendance to 20,000 which brings the injury. I cannot give the cause of overall six-day estimated total to death at this time. This has been 227,000 persons. Schultz said he a preliminary autopsy, and remains quite happy with the turnthere's a lot more checking that outs. has to be done. I can't tell you! He said Thursday he'd feared a no arrest, and the case is still un- total attendance of 290,000 due to tell you at this time."

vital organs would be sent to the and with one full day to go only Federal Bureau of Investigation 5,000 are needed to reach this figlaboratory at Washington for an-

In answer to a question he said replied:

"The whole thing." Parents Back Home Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruotolo, parents of the dead ple ribbon market beifers. child who identified Cynthia's body

S. Ullman both before going to ton High School.

The 12 Negroes, whose enrollment started the trouble, attended classes without incident Thursday which took her and the started which the started with them for a while.

> Rapid Developments The appearance of the Ruotolos hospital and released. opments.

Paul I. Rebucci, a neighbor of the the open air auditorium. Lancashad driven to the department ers won second, Holt County's Willstore where Cynthia supposedly ing Workers third and Red Willow disappeared, came to Police Head- County's Senior 4-H Happy Homequarters. Presumably she was makers fourth. All four won purple there to again discuss details ribbons. Sixteen clubs competed in which she had already told police, the finals. Another development came with the discovery Thursday night that tests included: a man brought into the County Jail late Saturday from a spot Ord; crops, Maurice Vitosh, O'Dell close to that where Cynthia's body livestock, Tom Thurber, Dawson was found had been described by County; foods, Virginia Svitak, police as being bent, dark and Merrick County; poultry, Elaine long-haired.

It was thought he might have been mistaken for the "stocky alyn Steiner, Pawnee County. woman" of swarthy appearance sought immediately after the kidnaping. Police said he had a number of marijuana cigarettes in his possession.

It was not immediately known what connection, if any, he could

have had with the case. Cynthia's mother said the 6-weekold baby was anatched from her carriage left in the foyer of a crowded Sears Roebuck department store last Saturday while she shopped. Hampden Police Chief Harry

James J. Corrigan said late into Lake Whitney from a car. weeks. In 1954, a son, Gary, died Thursday night that little Asked if he thought the child was of what a Ruotolo relative said Cynthia Ruotolo whose dead before it was thrown into was an accident. The relative said a neighbor boy had dropped the "So far no man has come into child and it died of a brain injury.

Sunshiny Weather nearly 12 hours after the six-week-old infant, report-

... Friday Is Final Day For Affair

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

Sunny skies and crisp autumn-like temperatures attracted an estimated 35,000 persons to the Nebraska State Fair's next-to-last day Thursday. Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz

revised Wednesday's estimated at-STATE FAIR **PROGRAM** Friday

more at this time. There has been 20 per cent drop from the 1955 8 a.m., All exhibits and buildings der investigation. That is all I can two straight years of state-wide 10 a.m., Midway opens. drought. This would have been 11 a.m., Bands parade throughout Corrigan did say that the child's 232,000 persons at the 1956 fair, ure. Many times this figure are

expected to attend on closing day. There are three feature attrac-Cynthia had not been sexually mo- tions on Friday's agenda. The 34th lested. Asked what phase of the annual 4-H beef sale starts at 10 port 518 beeves—nine less than last year-will be sold to the highest bidder. This will include all 15 7:30 p.m., Bands parade through purple ribbon steers and all 9 pur-

A 200-lap stock car race before at a morgue, had returned to their the grandstand is set for 1:30 p.m. The seventh and last presen-They had talked at length with tation of Holiday on Ice begins at

7:45 p.m. were the afternoon big-car races,

Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Cath- Loetscher of St. Louis and R. B. olic Church was said to have been Hensley of Richmond, Ky., were injured in crackups. Both were cibert, both of Loss City.

treated for minor cuts at a local theory of the control of the cont

annual Share the Fun competition Meanwhile in Hamden, Mrs. before more than 2,500 persons at

Top individuals in judging con-

Home living, Sharryll Knapp, Poublon, Sarpy County; dairy, Billy Imig, Seward; clothing, Dor-

Fred Zillich of South Omaha won

Fair Attendance

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Saturday 25,000 75.000 Sunday 70,000 55,000 Monday 50,000 Tuesday 27,000 36,000 Wednesday 20,800 Thursday 35,000* Friday *Estimated

Woman Concludes You Can't Learn About Russia On Lincoln

By BETTY PERSON

tour of Russia. county. She believes it was worth-

said she didn't believe any tourist spending a short time in a country could accurately tell political im-

plications. round, luscious, "double-measure" She reported the Russian people chocolate layer and a delicate Aer Flot, and said the average these he could buy no other garwers most amiable and friendly white layer topped with wonderful trips between the major cities in ments for the rest of the winter. Gold milk ready in the refrigura- toward travelers and she believed combination icing. Special - only they were sincere in that respect. (60c! Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. hours. lore she started on her Your Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv.

an has just returned from a trip order certain foods. Also she dil- Mrs. Miller flew from Helsinki, Mrs. Donald W. Miller, of 2636 sufficiently to understand that they gian country, located between the on the bed. Woodscrest, said she took the trip refer to Americans as "warmon- Caspian and Black Seas, She also

"corrupt". Russian newspapers are much In reporting her observations smaller than American, pages are Moscow. however, Mrs. Miller emphasized about 15 x 18 inches and contain that she did not come home at most two double pages. They do "filled with knowledge about what carry advertising, but the ads are fact that one "never heard crowds that can't afford to buy Miller's impression however, that the Russians are going to do." She small, "like our classified ads." Stalin's name mentioned, not even anything."

Combination Cake A cake for the whole family. .

her trip, Mrs. Miller said, was the "huge and filled with milling "dripping in mink." It was Mrs. in his birthplace in the Georgia country."

that vast country were about two

Hotel accommodations were "very

sian tour, Mrs. Miller learned 20 Mrs. Miller said they don't have lavish but very uncomfortable", ac- an said this apparently is their tion it might be for a twofold room and bedroom and related buying cars." abroad which included a 3½ week igently studied their alphabet and Finland to Leningrad, then trave there was always a grand piano Very few cars or bicycles are was able to read their newspapers eled from there south to the Geor- in the sitting room, but no springs in evidence she said, people gen-

Russian people do complain in the cities. price of clothes. Mrs. Miller re-The most impressive thing about ported their department stores are to spend than others and go around

An average winter overcost costs as those in America, or are not about 1,000 rubles and it was Mrs. worked as well as ours. Mrs. Miller traveled by air Miller's observation that probably aboard the only Russian birline, if a Russian purchased one of

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Even the poor-looking Russian GOLD'S Record Shop . . people had very well-dressed chil- 3rd Floor, "Rip & up" . . Mill know Russia if you were there drea however. The Lincoln wom Haley,-Adv.

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Farms at least appeared prosperous from the air and crops seemed abundant in what Mrs. their furs are not as beautiful Miller described as beautiful, rolling countryside.

Factories were "steaming along" but Mrs. Miller said she had no idea what their output might be-She concluded that she liked her trip but contended "you couldn't ten years-il's too big."

open to public. grounds. 11:30-12 Noon, radio show, open air auditorium. 1-2 p.m., Radio show, open auditorium. 1:30-4 p.m., Stock car 200-lap race,

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Donna Margritz and Mary Rick-

vention demonstration. Winning teams in judging contests included: Mymore.
Livestock, Thurber, Russel Edeal and John Zauha. all of Dawson County.
Foods, Phyllis Arnold of Lamar and Wilma Brown of Imperial.
Poultry, Miss Poublos, Marjorie Johnson and Jan Zimmerman, all of Sarpy Cockety.
Dairy, Imis, Margaret Stahly, Roger Lueble and Roger Lidner, all of Seward County.

Eight Villages In County Up '56 Mill Levies

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer Most 1956 levies for Lancaster County's 13 villages showed increases, but one decreased and four held steady. Sharpest increase was in Wav-

County Clerk J. B. Morgan said Waverly requested the seven mill increase for sewer purposes. The total levy was set to raise \$7,301.13 as compared with last year's \$3,979.01 raised by taxation. All villages except three showed increases in the 1956 assessed valuations. Waverly's valuation is

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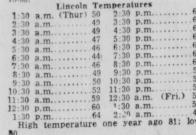
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In the Texarkana incidents, all on the Texas side of the city, a shotgun blast was fired into a Negro-owned service station and a cross was burned and a Negro was hanged in effigy at the Texarkana Junior College, Hamden home. where two Negro girls enrolled Wednesday.

A mob of 500 yelling townspeople clashed with National Guards- Saturday night to quell riots over men in Sturgis as the nine Negroes, who had walked a mile to the previously all-white school, reached the building.

After the Negroes were inside, across the street where members "won't be in school all day."

Riot gun and bayonet armed spect for the people and the gov- guardsmen formed a solid protec-Scattered rainfall throughout the ernment of the United States in tive wall around the Negroes as

The crowd hurled taunts to "get you if it takes all year," and surged forward as the Negro students entered waiting cars. Guardsmen prevented anyone from reaching either the students or the cars.

Turning to approximately when he appeared in the hall and white children also leaving school, was applauded, politely but not the crowd shouted "go on back in, wildly, 38 times during his speech. you Negro lovers. Why don't you Stevenson had received some go home with those Negroes." The and quickly melted into the crowd.

In Frankfort, Ky., Gov. A. B. On the same three points-bomb Chandler issued a statement extests, ending the draft, and Amer- pressing regret that it was neceswould do the same, adding, "these that "we in Kentucky always have other nations have subsequently prided ourselves on our ability to

dren enrolled at the Sturgis school 3. On the foreign situation, "Peo- left their classes after the Negroes

The 12 Negroes, whose enroll-

ment started the trouble, attended

Principal D. J. Brittain Jr., said with them for a while. some children are being kept out of school because of fear for their

of the total enrollment of 602 reporting. A group of white adults, outside the school to protest en-

Principal Ralph Bird said however that no effort was made to prevent anyone from entering the

A cross was burned Wednesday night outside the Huntington, W. Va., High School which admitted

schools in Montgomery, Ala., after gy Wednesday night at three Montgomery white schools. Asst. Supt. W. S. Garrett said no Negro students tried to enter white schools

Indians To USSR

delegation of 12 top educators to crowded Sears Roebuck departthe Soviet Union for a three-week ment store last Saturday while she governor's hearing room at the purposes with mistrust . . . Our Clinton, Tenn., where Gov. Frank Study of Soviet educational meth-shopped. Capitol at 9:30 Friday morning. leaders look foolish . . ."

Ruotolo Infant Sustained Head Injury Before Death BODY, STUFFED IN PLASTIC BAG, FOUND IN LAKE

the day stuffed in a plastic the picture." bag in Lake Whitney appar-

ed kidnaped Saturday from a department store foyer in nearby Hamden, was found by three boys on a fishing expedition.

Corrigan's brief statement came after he had conferred with Dr. who performed the autopsy.

No Brain Injury "There was some hemorrhage,"

there's a lot more checking that outs. has to be done. I can't tell you He said Thursday he'd feared a tell you at this time."

Federal Bureau of Investigation 5,000 are needed to reach this figlaboratory at Washington for an- ure. Many times this figure are 1-2 p.m., Radio show, open air

In answer to a question he said

"The whole thing." Parents Back Home

en Ruotolo, parents of the dead ple ribbon market heifers. child who identified Cynthia's body at a morgue, had returned to their

They had talked at length with Corrigan and State Atty. Abraham S. Ullman both before going to court ordered integration of Clin- the morgue, and later Mrs. Ruotolo reportedly became hysterical for a while before being led from Ullman's office to a police car which took her and her husband children were on hand. Only 312 Rev. Thomas J. O'Donnell of Our white children showed up Wednes- Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Cath-

> Rapid Developments The appearance of the Ruotolos hospital and released at the state attorney's office was / The Sunbeams 4-H Club of opments. Meanwhile in Hamden, Mrs.

which she had already told police. the finals. Another development came with | Top individuals in judging conthe discovery Thursday night that tests included: a man brought into the County Home living, Sharryll Knapp Jail late Saturday from a spot Ord; crops, Maurice Vitosh, O'Dell close to that where Cynthia's body was found had been described by County; foods, Virginia Svitak, police as being bent, dark and Merrick County; poultry, Elaine long-haired.

been mistaken for the "stocky alyn Steiner, Pawnee County woman" of swarthy appearance sought immediately after the kidnaping. Police said he had a number of marijuana cigarettes in

It was not immediately known on the first day of the fall term. what connection, if any, he could have had with the case.

Cynthia's mother said the 6-week-NEW DELHI (A) - The Indian old baby was snatched from her government says it is sending a carriage left in the foyer of a Hampden Police Chief Harry

Thursday night that little Asked if he thought the child was of what a Ruotolo relative said Cynthia Ruotolo whose body was found earlier in the lake, Barrows replied:

"So far no man has come into was an accident. The relative said a neighbor boy had dropped the

NEW HAVEN, Conn. | Barrows said it looked to him as | In 1952, a daughter, Ruth, died - County Coroner though the baby had been thrown of pneumonia at the age of three James J. Corrigan said late into Lake Whitney from a car. weeks. In 1954, a son, Gary, died

STATE FAIR

PROGRAM

grounds.

auditorium.

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out grounds.

4-H Activities

tion contest, Gary Fick of Holt

County won the weed and grass

identification competition and Kar-

top honors in meat identification.

Eight Villages

In County Up

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

County's 13 villages showed in-

creases, but one decreased and

Sharpest increase was in Wave

erly's levy of 19 mills, up seven

County Clerk J. B. Morgan said

The total levy was set to raise

All villages except three showed

increases in the 1956 assessed val-

uations. Waverly's valuation is

\$384,270, an increase of \$52,685

parable 1955 figures shown in par-

\$7,301.13 as compared with last

Waverly requested the seven mill

increase for sewer purposes.

four held steady.

from last year.

mills from last year

Most 1956 levies for Lancaster

Donna Margritz and Mary Rick-

stand.

Friday

open to public.

fore her death. "There was a bruise on the left side of her head," Sunshiny Weather nearly 12 hours after the six-week-old infant, report-

... Friday Is Final Day For Affair

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

Sunny skies and crisp autumn-like temperatures at-Sterling Taylor, medical examiner tracted an estimated 35,000 persons to the Nebraska State Fair's next-to-last day Thursday.

Fair Board Secretary Ed Schultz revised Wednesday's estimated athe said, "but there was no brain tendance to 20,000 which brings the injury. I cannot give the cause of overall six-day estimated total to death at this time. This has been 227,000 persons. Schultz said he a preliminary autopsy, and remains quite happy with the turn-

more at this time. There has been 20 per cent drop from the 1955 8 a.m., All exhibits and buildings no arrest, and the case is still un- total attendance of 290,000 due to der investigation. That is all I can two straight years of state-wide 10 a.m., Midway opens. drought. This would have been 11 a.m., Bands parade throughout Corrigan did say that the child's 232,000 persons at the 1956 fair, vital organs would be sent to the and with one full day to go only 11:30-12 Noon, radio show, open air expected to attend on closing day.

There are three feature attrac- 1:30-4 p.m., Stock car 200-lap race, Cynthia had not been sexually mo- tions on Friday's agenda. The 34th Racial tension flared up in the Texas-Arkansas bor- lested. Asked what phase of the annual 4-H beef sale starts at 10 4-5 p.m., Radio show, open air port 518 beeves-nine less than last 6-7 p.m., Radio show, open air year-will be sold to the highest bidder. This will include all 15 7:30 p.m., Bands parade through-Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. Steph- purple ribbon steers and all 9 pur-7:45 p.m., Holiday on Ice, grand-

A 200-lap stock car race before the grandstand is set for 1:30 p.m. The seventh and last presen- 10 a.m., 4-H beef sale, arena. tation of Holiday on Ice begins at 7:45 p.m.

Highlights of Thursday's program were the afternoon big car races, 4-H judging contests throughout the day and the Share the Fun Festival in the evening.

Bob Grim of Indianapolis won the feature race for the third ertsen, both of Lexington, prestraight time at the fair's last big sented the top livestock loss precar program. Two drivers, Eddie Loetscher of St. Louis and R. B. olic Church was said to have been Hensley of Richmond, Ky., were Hensley of Richmond, Ky., were injured in crackups. Both were treated for minor cuts at a local treated for Livestock, Thurber, Russel Edeal and John Zauha, all of Dawson County. Foods, Phyllis Arnold of Lamar and Wilma Brown of Imperial.

Poultry, Miss Poublon, Marjorie Johnson and Jan Zimmerman, all of Sarpy County. Dairy, Imig. Margaret Stahly, Roger Luebbe and Roger Lidner, all of Seward County.

ing whipped up by a deliberate one of several fast-breaking devel- line County won first place in the high school, where 28 Negroes have Paul I. Rebucci, a neighbor of the the open air auditorium. Lancas-Ruotolos with whom Mrs. Ruotolo ter County's Holland Handy Work-Clothing, Theresa Weavel and Joan had driven to the department ers won second, Holt County's Willenrolled, continued with only 131 Ruotolos with whom Mrs. Ruotolo ter County's Holland Handy Workstore where Cynthia supposedly ing Workers third and Red Willow disappeared, came to Police Head- County's Senior 4-H Happy Homequarters. Presumably she was makers fourth. All four won purple there to again discuss details ribbons. Sixteen clubs competed in

livestock, Tom Thurber, Dawson Poublon, Sarpy County; dairy, Bil-It was thought he might have ly Imig, Seward; clothing, Dor-Fred Zillich of South Omaha won

> Fair Attendance Saturday 25,000 Monday 50,000 Tuesday 27,000 Wednesday 20,000 Thursday 35,000* Friday *Estimated

Showing slight valuation decreases were Bennet, Davey and be raised by taxation, with com-

Woman Concludes You Can't Learn About Russia On Short Tour sian tour, Mrs. Miller learned 20 Mrs. Miller said they don't have lavish but very uncomfortable", ac- an said this apparently is their tion it might be for a twofold

By BETTY PERSON

tour of Russia.

county. She believes it was worth-

could accurately tell political im-

A widely-traveled Lincoln wom- sible to request laundry service and everything." an has just returned from a trip order certain foods. Also she dilabroad which included a 31/2 week igently studied their alphabet and Finland to Leningrad, then travwas able to read their newspapers eled from there south to the Geor-Mrs. Donald W. Miller, of 2636 sufficiently to understand that they Woodscrest, said she took the trip refer to Americans as "warmon- Caspian and Black Seas. She also woodscrest, said she took the trip gers" and call our political system to satisfy her curiosity about that gers" and call our political system took side trips to Yalta, Kiev and about the lack of money (she re-

In reporting her observations smaller than American, pages are Moscow. however, Mrs. Miller emphasized about 15 x 18 inches and contain that she did not come home at most two double pages. They do her trip, Mrs. Miller said, was the "filled with knowledge about what carry advertising, but the ads are fact that one "never, never heard crowds that can't afford to buy Miller's impression however, that seemed abundant in what Mrs. Waverly the Russians are going to do." She small, "like our classified ads." said she didn't believe any tourist

spending a short time in a country | Combination Cake

She reported the Russian people chocolate layer and a delicate Aer Flot, and said the average these he could buy no other gar-School, nave plenty of Meadow were most aimable and friendly white layer topped with wonderful trips between the major cities in ments for the rest of the winter.

Gold milk ready in the refrigeration toward travelers and she believed combination icing. Special — only that vast country were about two school, have plenty of Meadow were most amiable and friendly white layer topped with wonderful trips between the major cities in ments for the rest of the winter. tor. At your store or at your they were sincere in that respect. 68c! Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. hours. Before she started on her Rus- Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv. | Hotel accommodations were "very dren however. The Lincoln wom- Haley.—Adv.

Mrs. Miller flew from Helsinki,

gian country, located between the Odessa before heading northward ceived four rubles for every Ameras it is purported, Mrs. Miller inside any homes, but said she Russian newspapers are much through Stalingrad and Kharkov to ican dollar) and the exorbitant said, because some people obvious- understands they have very crowd-

Stalin's name mentioned, not even anything.' in his birthplace in the Georgia

room and bedroom and related buying cars." there was always a grand piano Very few cars or bicycles are While Russians are most friendin the sitting room, but no springs in evidence she said, people gen- ly, they do not invite people into

Russian people do complain in the cities. price of clothes. Mrs. Miller re- ly have a great deal more money ed living conditions. The most impressive thing about ported their department stores are to spend than others and go around Farms at least appeared pros-An average winter overcoat costs as those in America, or are not

about 1,000 rubles and it was Mrs. worked as well as ours. A cake for the whole family. . . Mrs. Miller traveled by air Miller's observation that probably round, luscious, "double-measure" aboard the only Russian airline, if a Russian purchased one of

Russian words to make it pos- to advertise, "the government sells cording to Mrs. Miller. She said scale for "keeping up with the she was always given a sitting Joneses since they can't do it by and the high cost of civilian Davey

Military uniforms are much in but Mrs. Miller said she had no emphasized that she was not idea what their output might be.

people had very well-dressed chil- 3rd Floor. "Rip it up" . . Bill know Russia if you were there

purpose: their military attitude

erally walk to their destinations their homes but meet them at restaurants instead. Mrs. Miller Hickman

"huge and filled with milling "dripping in mink." It was Mrs. perous from the air and crops sprague their furs are not as beautiful Miller described as beautiful, roll-Factories were "steaming along"

ten years-it's too big."

Today's Chuckle

"How careless of me! Can you

"Didn't I borrow \$5 from you

let me have it now?"

Mars Is Flirting With Earth Date For Work

CLOSEST / WINK IN 32 YEARS

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Sience Reporter

NEW YORK (AP) Mars flirted with earth Thursday night, giving us its closest tantalizing wink in 32 years.

This time the red-hued planet may yield some answers to its secrets. Motion pictures through 'the telescope's eye could help.

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Ordinary persons looked up and wondered-does Mars bear life like ours?

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the human eye or camera eye see

Nation's Youth Fitness Chief Takes Office

Shane MacCarthy, 48-year-old native of Cork, Ireland, who was naturalized as an American in 1935, will appear on the program. Featook the oath at White House ceremonies presided over by presidential aide Sherman Adams.

Adams expressed Eisenhower's appreciation to MacCarthy for his accepting the post. He also read a letter to MacCarthy from Vice President Nixon.

Fred A. Strong Burial In Lincoln

Graveside services and burial Placerville. Calif., a former Linat Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Lloyd Bliss will officiate. Mr. Strong died last January in

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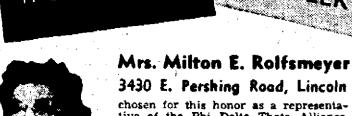
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chosen for this honor as a representative of the Phi Delta Theta Alliance. Mrs. Rolismeyer buys her Stokelý-Van Camp products at the Stop & Shop Market, 2025 South 13th Street, Jack and Milan Danek, Managers. She be-lieves that "Cooking what your family likes" is important to being a Best Cook the Best Cooks Way with





SCLEROSIS HOME

The tradition of being "chief cooks and bottle washers" holds true 365 days a year for Carol Pavey, 10, (left) and her sister Leona, 13, daughters of Mrs. Carl Pavey, a multiple sclerosis

Stricken four years ago with this disease which criples the central nervous system and eventually impairs normal functions of organs and muscles, Mrs. Pavey must depend upon her daughters and husband to care for her and their home at

6327 Benton. Mr. Pavey now works the night shift, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Goodyear plant so he can take care of his wife during the day until the girls return from school.

Funds obtained from the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Telerama Saturday night and Sunday in Lincoln will be used in the research fight against MC and to support treatment and rehabilitation for Nebraska victims of

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic,

cause nor cure are known.

Entertainment Stars Comina For Multiple Sclerosis Show

Stars of screen, stage and tele- loway, Johnny Jay and the Dadvision who will be featured on the dios Combo. KOLN's Cactus Pete witching about that exact hour to Hope Chest Telerama will arrive be presented. astronomers. For weeks and at the Lincoln Airport Saturday at

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Among the stars who will appear be only several hundred thousand on the show, which originates from lage Combo; Perrotta, accordionmiles closer Thursday night than the University of Nebraska col-Wednesday night, because it is iseum Saturday night, are: George | Muscowitz, singer; Corporals Quartraveling on an arc in respect to DeWitt, CBS star of Name That tet; Harris Combo, Penny Penton, Tune; Margaret Whiting, record-The great tantalizing problem is ing, radio and television personal- Ballet Avec; Mrs. Chanders and The great tantalizing problem is ity; Pvt. Duane Doberman of the children; Geraldine Allen, juvenile Ex-Lincolnite, Dies that Mars is so difficult to see Phil Silvers show; Jimmy Wakely, band; Harmonettes; Connie Moles, by our own atmosphere. Only for cowboy singer of stage and screen; fleeting moments sometimes can Roger Coleman, recording star of and dance, and judo by Sgt. Jones. the Kate Smith show, and Colleen Morgan, MS Mother of the Year. herself a victim of multiple sclerosis. She sang with the Red Nichols orchestra prior to her illness.

The entire Telerama will be telecast on KOLN-TV, from 10 p.m. Saturday to late afternoon Sun-

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Entertainment stars of Lincoln television and radio stations also

tured orchestras include Bud Hol-2-Car Collision

Causes An Injury Walter A. Smith, 63, of 2221 Sp. 39th, employe of the C.B.& Q., suffered a fractured rib and forehead lacerations in a two car collision at 11th and D Thursday

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's for Fred Albert Strong, 56, of Hospital, treated, and dismissed. Smith was driving east on D when colnite, will be 11 p.m. Saturday his car collided with another going south on 11th driven by Virginia Weeks, 60, of 1830 So. 47th, police said.



day that the mountain-ton shooting in which he received a shoulder flesh wound was an accident. Blonde night club singer Geene Courtney, an eyewitness, also called it an accident.

'Confidential'

Chief Agrees

Shot Accident

The accident occurred Tuesday luring a heated argument between Harrison, publisher of the sensation magazine Confidential, and wild game hunter Richard Weldy.

SOVIETS' 'LOOT' BIG IN BERLIN

But Job Of Cashing Bonds Will Be Tough

WASHINGTON (P-A State Department official testified Thursday the Russians have "looted" from Berlin banks an estimated 350 million dollars worth of German bonds payable in U. S. dollars. But, he said, the Soviets face a tough job in trying to cash them.

The reason, Jacques Reinstein told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, is that the bonds must be cashed in this country if 19-hour Lincoln Multiple Scierosis and Bill King will appear and 15 they are cashed at all, and a U.S. Hope Chest Telerama will arrive German bond validation watchdog board is scrutinizing ever claim. Talent from Lincoln includes: Le- Reinstein heads the State Departon Simms, vocalist; Soflin Sisters, ment office of German affairs.

He said the watchdog group, officially the "Board for the Valida-Mars is traveling through space a parade through downtown Lin- calist; Barbara Barker, dancer; validate \$260,000 worth of the ald Thomas Fox, 17, Kaukauna, Brenda Allacher, hillbilly vocalist; bonds, including one batch of Wis. Brene Baribo, vocalist; Italian Vil-\$256,000 worth presented by a man identified only as Richard H. ist; Carey Stutts, tap dancer; Abery of New York City.

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Jan. 15 Final On Auditorium

Final agreement has been reached by the city and con-tractors for a Jan. 15, 1957 completion date for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

Mayor Bennett Martin said the Auditorium Advisory Committee will be notified that the building should be ready for public use on CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini-March 1, 1957. can Republic (INS) - Magazine

The general contractor finishes publisher Robert Harrison con- by Jan. 15 but sub-contractors firmed through his doctor Thurs- must complete their jobs after that date.

The new date is an extension of the Oct. 1, 1956 date specified in the original construction contract between the city and Olson Construction Co.

The new date is the result of extensive negotiations between Olson, the city, architects and subcontractors. Due to alleged late delivery of steel, Olson had claimed it was entitled to an eight months extension on its

The City Council had previously approved the Jan. 15 date but wanted the present \$250 a day penalty clause upped to \$500 for the general contractor. Under the agreement now finalized, the penalty (the charge made for each day work must be carried on beyond the completion date) re-

mains at \$250. The decision on the date, Martin said, will give the Advisory Committee a date around which they can proceed to hire a manager and arrange for the building's opening program,

AWOL Youths Held In Iowa

who went AWOL from the Lincoln. for the federal grand jury here on stolen car charges.

Druckenmiller, 19, Allentown, Pa. Earl Lee Herndon, 18, El Monte, Calif., Stanley Roger Stephens, 17,

They were arrested by police here about 3:30 a.m. after getting a tank full of gas at a service station and driving off without paying for it, An attendant, Fred Timmons.

furnished police with a description of the car, a 1955 Chevrolet Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Ditter of with Nebraska license plates and the youths were picked up in the Des Moines East Side.

The car was registered in the name of Lucille L. Creathbaum, Lincoln.

In a statement to an FBI agent, Druckenmiller said all five decided to go AWOL and planned to Ebenezer Congregational Church go either to Minnesota or Illinois. Druckenmiller said they had 20 Surviving are her husband, John cents among the five when they Ditter Sr., of Monroe; two daugh- left the base about 8:30 p.m

> Following a brief hearing before U.S. Commissioner E. E. Poston the youths were held in default

DES MOINES (A-Five youths Neb., Air Force Base with 20 cents among them Thursday were held

The five are William Henry

Wednesday.

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IN A MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS HOME

The tradition of being "chief cooks and bottle washers" holds true 365 days a year for Carol Pavey, 10, (left) and her sister Leona, 13, daughters of Mrs. Carl Pavey, a multiple sclerosis

this disease which criples the central nervous system and eventually impairs normal functions of organs and muscles, Mrs. Pavey must depend upon her daughters and husband to care for her and their home at

Mr. Pavey now works the night

shift, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Goodyear plant so he can take care of his wife during the day until the girls return from school

Funds obtained from the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Telerama Saturday night and Sunday in Lincoln will be used in the research fight against MC and to support treatment and rehabilitation for Nebraska victims of

cause nor cure are known.

Entertainment Stars Coming For Multiple Sclerosis Show

vision who will be featured on the dios Combo. KOLN's Cactus Pete must be cashed in this country if Neb., Air Force Base with 20 cents 19-hour Lincoln Multiple Sclerosis and Bill King will appear and 15 they are cashed at all, and a U.S. witching about that exact hour to Hope Chest Telerama will arrive be presented. astronomers. For weeks and at the Lincoln Airport Saturday at

Tune; Margaret Whiting, record- vocalist; Gene Olewine, organist; The great tantalizing problem is ing, radio and television personal- Ballet Avec; Mrs. Chanders and Morgan, MS Mother of the Year, crippling and wasting diease of coln, with burial in Wyuka. a victim of multiple scler- the central nervous system which Mrs. Ditter was a former I osis. She sang with the Red Nich- attacks the nerve sheaths and evenols orchestra prior to her illness. The entire Telerama will be tele-

cast on KOLN-TV, from 10 p.m. Saturday to late afternoon Sun-WASHINGTON (P) - An Irish- Top state and city officials and American with five strong-looking civic leaders also will appear on

the National Bank of Commerce. Entertainment stars of Lincoln

President Eisenhower's Council on tee is Byron Dunn, president of

Causes An Injury

Walter A. Smith, 63, of 2221 So 39th, employe of the C.B.& Q. suffered a fractured rib and forehead lacerations in a two car collision at 11th and D Thursday

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's for Fred Albert Strong, 56, of Hospital, treated, and dismissed. Placerville, Calif., a former Lin- Smith was driving east on D when colnite, will be 11 p.m. Saturday his car collided with another going at Lincoln Memorial Park. The south on 11th driven by Virginia Rev. Lloyd Bliss will officiate. Weeks, 60, of 1830 So. 47th, police







Mrs. Milton E. Rolfsmeyer 3430 E. Pershing Road, Lincoln

chosen for this honor as a representative of the Phi Delta Theta Alliance. Mrs. Rolfsmeyer buys her Stokely-Van Camp products at the Stop & Shop Market, 2025 South 13th Street, Jack and Milan Danek, Managers. She believes that "Cooking what your family likes" is important to being a Best Cook the Best Cooks Way with



'Confidential' Chief Agrees Shot Accident

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (INS) - Magazine day that the mountain-top shootder flesh wound was an accident. the original construction contract Blonde night club singer Geene Courtney, an eyewitness, also

called it an accident. during a heated argument between contractors. Due to alleged late Harrison, publisher of the sensa-delivery of steel, Olson had

SOVIETS' 'LOOT' BIG IN BERLIN

But Job Of Cashing Bonds Will Be Tough

WASHINGTON (A)-A State Department official testified Thursday the Russians have "looted" from Berlin banks an estimated 350 million dollars worth of German bonds payable in U. S. dollars. But, he said, the Soviets face a tough job in trying to cash them.

told the Senate Internal Security Stars of screen, stage and tele- loway, Johnny Jay and the Dad- subcommittee, is that the bonds who went AWOL from the Lincoln. acts from the armed forces will German bond validation watchdog for the federal grand jury here on board is scrutinizing ever claim. Talent from Lincoln includes: Le- Reinstein heads the State Departon Simms, vocalist; Soflin Sisters, ment office of German affairs.

near enough for valuable and re- en by members of the Lincoln ley, dancer; Astaire Studio danc- ficially the "Board for the Valida- Calif., Stanley Roger Stephens, 17 vealing observations and photo- Sports Car Club will take the stars ers; Ammorroco's; Jim Harris, tion of German Bonds in the Peoria, Ill., Edward Herman Itto the Cornhusker Hotel following musical saw; Winifred Winston, vo- United States," has refused to tenbach, 17, Norfolk, Va., and Ger-Mars is traveling through space a parade through downtown Lin- calist; Barbara Barker, dancer; validate \$260,000 worth of the ald Thomas Fox, 17, Kaukauna, Brenda Allacher, hillbilly vocalist; bonds, including one batch of Wis. miles an hour. But actually it was Among the stars who will appear Brene Baribo, vocalist; Italian Vil- \$256,000 worth presented by a man They were arrested by police be only several hundred thousand on the show, which originates from lage Combo; Perrotta, accordionidentified only as Richard H. here about 3:30 a.m. after getting Abery of New York City.

Mrs. Marie Ditter, Ex-Lincolnite, Dies

Monroe, Neb., died Thursday.

She was a former member of

Ebenezer Congregational Church Funds raised by the Lincoln chapter Telerama will be used to expand the national basic research program which now constitutes 60 Ditter Sr., of Monroe; two daugh- left the base about 8:30 p.m

research projects supported by the ters, Mrs. Alex Gropp and Mrs. Wednesday. service for Nebraska sufferers. | great-grandchildren.

Jan. 15 Final On Auditorium

Final agreement has been reached by the city and contractors for a Jan. 15, 1957 completion date for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

Mayor Bennett Martin said the Auditorium Advisory Committee will be notified that the building should be ready for public use on

The general contractor finishes publisher Robert Harrison con- by Jan. 15 but sub-contractors firmed through his doctor Thurs- must complete their jobs after that date.

The new date is an extension of ing in which he received a shoul- the Oct. 1, 1956 date specified in between the city and Olson Construction Co.

The new date is the result of extensive negotiations between The accident occurred Tuesday Olson, the city, architects and subtion magazine Confidential, and claimed it was entitled to an wild game hunter Richard Weldy. eight months extension on its

The City Council had previously approved the Jan. 15 date but wanted the present \$250 a day penalty clause upped to \$500 for the general contractor. Under the agreement now finalized, the penalty (the charge made for each day work must be carried on beyond the completion date) remains at \$250.

The decision on the date, Martin said, will give the Advisory Committee a date around which they can proceed to hire a manager and arrange for the building's

AWOL Youths tough job in trying to cash them. Held In lowa

among them Thursday were held

a tank full of gas at a service station and driving off without pay-

furnished police with a description of the car, a 1955 Chevrolet Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Ditter of with Nebraska license plates and the vouths were picked up in the Des Moines East Side.

> name of Lucille L. Creathbaum, In a statement to an FBI agent

Druckenmiller said all five decid-Surviving are her husband, John cents among the five when they

and to establish in Nebraska a son, Alex Kaltenberger of Pomona, U.S. Commissioner E. E. Poston program of patient treatment and Calif.; six grandchildren; and nine the youths were held in default of \$1,000 bonds.

Sliced large round

DES MOINES (P)-Five youths

The five are William Henry Druckenmiller, 19, Allentown, Pa. He said the watchdog group, of Earl Lee Herndon, 18, El Monte,

An attendant, Fred Timmons,

The car was registered in the

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Charles Boles, both of Lincoln; one Following a brief hearing before

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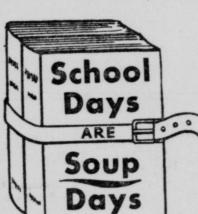
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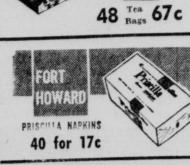


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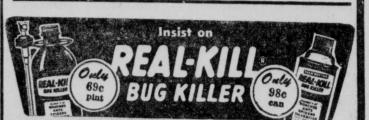
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Soviet Military Leaves Rumored Canceled Because BERLIN (INS)—Reports of Com- ation of the reports that military and France pull reinforcements peaceful solution to the crisis ig- gressional foreign policy leaders funeral Saturday munist origin circulated in East leaves had been cancelled behind out of the Eastern Mediterranean nited when Egypt nationalized the who met with Dulles were Dem-

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been cancelled because of the Suez The action was said to have been likewise said they were unable to taken since Britain and France confirm the East Berlin reports.

buildup in Cyprus.

Nebraska 4-H'ers | South Omahan Tops Win With Farm **Demonstrations**

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TEAMS

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HOME EC CONTESTS HAVE MORE WINNERS Additional results in the 4-H Home Economics demonstrations of the Nadranta State Fair.

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300-Doctor Draft Asked In October

WASHINGTON (INS)-The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System Thursday to draft 300 doctors into the armed forces during October.

The call was the first use of the 'doctors' draft" since May 16, ber of the Hickman, Neb., Mawhen the induction of 380 physicians was requested to fill the needs of the military services through October.

Omaha Licenses OK'd

Package liquor licenses have been approved for four Omaha establish-WASHINGTON (INS) -- Secre- ments to replace beer licenses now tary of State John Foster Dulles held, the State Liquor Control Combriefed four Congressional Dem- mission reported. In each case, ocrats and one Republican on the the Omaha City Council had told Suez dispute Thursday and re- the commission it had recommendceived their praise for his handling ed the license be denied, whereas evidence subsequently established The three senators and two rep- that the council actually had voted resentatives spent 90 minutes with to recommend approval, the com-

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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Suez Area Resident George Knox Dies;

Funeral services for George Park. Mr Knox died Thursday. at 5901 O. Born in Dur-

h a m County, England, h e LONDON (INS) - The British came to t h e eral months,

former Minnie Oliver in 1905 He had lived at Princeton, Cortland and Sprague before moving to Lincoln in 1938.

he grew up. He

married t h e

For about 22 years Mr. Knox delivered milk from the farmers to Roberts Dairy. For five years, until his retirement in 1955 he, worked for the State Home for Children. He was a former memsonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; son, Ralph of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Raymond Crull of Scottsbluff, Neb.; brother, John Knox of Palmyra; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Havelock Business Men's Association Files Incorporation

The Havelock Business Men's Assn. filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Thursday as a non-profit organization set up to promote the interests of the Lincoln suburb.

Emery R. Pont was listed as president, and A. E. Jewell as secretary.

Other new corporations: Industrial Machinery Corp., Omaha: authorized capitalization—\$55,000: incorporators — Rudolph Tesar, Lad V. Tesar and Ferne Cook, all of Omaha. Aulzbaugh-Cady, Inc., Omaha: \$25,000; William B. Craig and Louis A. Seminara, both of Omaha.

Priday, September 7, 1956 TME LINCOLN STAR 2

State Farm Mutual Construction OKd

A building permit has been is-

Estimated for building permit purposes at \$600,000, the building will be a one-story steel and masonry structure. The building will house the company's west-central

The company's home office is The company's home office is Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely in Bloomington, Ill. Present Lin-tillustrated feature and news stories in The "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.









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They were the first large continged on the first large contingent of French forces to reach the British Middle East bastion. They arrived from Marseille at the south coast port of Limassol aboard the troopship Athos II.

In Baghdad, a g o v e r n m e n t spokesman said Iraq is concerned about the French arrivals because it created tension. He reported Premier Nuri al Said was contact-INDIVIDUALS

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Perkins County; Don Treffer, Sherman County.

TEAMS

Purple: Jim Garber and Terry Vogt, Seward County; Robert Ruther and Gary Fick, Holt County; Parry Dawes and Gary Gillespie, Holt County; Bill Delap and Bob Nebon, Dawson County; Steve Furman and George Ostermeyer, Dawes County; Patricia Sperling and Kay Sperling, Howard County; Bill Delap and John Svoboda, Saunders County; Jim Gilg and Mary Clare Gilg, Holt County; Twyla Larson and Jolene Larson, Cheyenne County; Curtis Nelson and Helen Sire, Boyd County; Donna Margritz and Mary Richertsen, Dawson County; Alice Ruff and Dorothy Bailey, Sarpy County; Roger Kovar and Richard Maca, Saline County; Robert Paine and Willis Hunt, Furnas County; Paul Plate and Willis Plate, Valley County; Paul Hanmont and Gary Powell, Custer County, and Don Pawles of Sheridan County, Robert Paine and Lynn Davis.

Ruger Ehlers and Lynn Davis. Roger Ehlers and Lynn Davis, County was third.

Blue: Roger Ehlers and Lynn Davis.

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Seward County: Carolyn Andrijeski and Marlene Andrijeski, Hitchcock County: Delbert Stevens and Eldon Robinson, Pierce County: Dennis Merz and Duane Merz, Richardson County: Ronnie Kirkendall and Robert Merinzer, Richardson County: Ronald Tatro and Roger Anderson, Fillmore County: Robert Trepha and Roger Justa, Saline County: Leo Wendland and Marvia Briegel. Gosper County: Leo Wendland and Marvia Briegel. Gosper County: Cary Hoy and Lawrence Sullivan, Lancaster County: Bob Paine and Douglas Paine, Furnas County: Tom Carlson and Ronald Morse, Pheips County: Lyle Lovitt and Larry Moore, Custer County: Albert Sherbeck and Roger Parks, Custer County: Saunders County: Wayne, fifth: Washington, sixth: Holt. seventh; Lancaster.

Saunders County, Fourth: Wayne, fifth: Washington, sixth: Holt, seventh; Lancaster, eighth; Colfax, ninth, Hall, tenth.

INDIVIDUALS

Rexford Carson, Holt County, fourth: Jerald Buresh, Colfax, fifth: Russel Edeal, Dawson, sixth; Jack Huey, Douglas, seventh: Lloyd Langenmeier, Saunders, eighth: Jim Johnson, Burt, ninth; Larry Haase, Wayne, tenth.

Lexington Girls Have

Purple: None.
Blue: Lucille Happel. Sterling: Kaihy
Marsh and Bernice Lundy. Verdon; Philis White, North Loup.
Purple: Judy Leadabrand and Jacqueline Wiles. Cass County: Micke Arnold
and Deanna Clay. Custer County: Mary
Lou Heine and Mary Francis Heine, Celar County: Frances Nelson, Douglas
founty: Patty Kettlehut and Alberta Kirchoff, Lancaster County. tion at the State Fair.

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Blue: Phyllis Arnold, Chase County:
Robert Ambrosek and Max Williams.
Dundy County: Ruth Ann Bigger a n d
Beth Snoberger, Hamilton County: Donna
Cappel and Geraldine Cappel, Red WilJow County: Elaine Kralicek, Sarpy
County: Carolyn Weber and Pat Bell,
Seward County: Jane Kant and Ruth Ann
Troutman, Wayne County.

CLOTHING
Purple: Geraldine Cappel, Red WilJow County.

Patricia and Kay Sperling of WolJow County.

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low County.

Blue: Nancy Clayton and Virginia Eivers, Phelps County; Mary Lou Danfield. Frontier County; Geraldine Renchen, Sheridan County.

Sheridan County.

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CONDITIONS

HAIR SO WELL

Berlin Thursday night that all the Iron Curtain. If correct, they as a condition for hard negotia- Suez Canal Company July 26 and ocratic Sens. Hubert Humphrey Funeral services for George

Two weeks ago Nikita Khrush- mile waterway herself. chev, chief of the Soviet Com- In Cairo, the deadlock persisted Richards (S.C.) and A. S. J. Carna- ill will be in Lincoln Memorial (Diplomatic sources in London munist Party, warned in Moscow in talks between Egyptian Presi- han (Mo). The action was said to have been likewise said they were unable to that in the event of a western at- dent Gamal Abdel Nasser and the taken since Britain and France confirm the East Berlin reports. tack on Egypt, "there would be committee headed by Australian Parliament Recalled started their current military It was speculated the reported volunteers," and the Arabs would Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies. The Menzies committee was Diplomatic quarters in Paris said part of a propaganda move to back A crucial point is rapidly ap- sent to Cario by 18 of the 22 na-

In Foods Division NICOSIA (#) — Twenty-five hun- should be completed. dred French paratroops and air-Sarpy County 4-H'ers took first food demonstrations at the State to be at hand during the Suez crisis.

Suez conference in London with a

south coast port of Limassol aboard to draft 300 doctors into the armed until his retirement in 1955 he,

of the crisis.

the cabinet officer at a conference mission said. Valley Countian the capinet officer at a conference which the State Department said was routing and part of the administration's program of keeping Congress up to date on all foreign policy developments.

Asked whether Dulles was "unhappy" about the Suez situation, Sen. William Langer (R-ND), one of the secretary's five visitors, replied: "I would not say so."

In addition to Langer, the Con
Kiwanis Club. Chamber of Commerce, boon. Men's Rush Week begins at University of Nebraska.

Coed Night, High school boys and girls, Cook, all of Omaha.

Coed Night, High school boys and girls, YMCA, 7-11 p.m.

Open House for Young Catholic working persons, sponsored by Young Christian Workers, 18th and J, 8-11 p.m.

Workers, 18th and J, 8-11 p.m.

Commerce, boon. Men's Rush Week begins at University of Nebraska.

Coed Night, High school boys and girls, Cook, all of Omaha.

Aulabaugh-Cady, Inc., Omaha: \$25,000; William B. Craig and Louis A. Seminara, both of Omaha.

LONDON (INS) - The British came to t h e cabinet decided Thursday to bring U.S. in 1880. Parliament back from its summer After living in vacation Wednesday for a two-day P e n n sylemergency session on the Suez cri- vania for sev-

The cabinet said by that time h i s family Australian Prime Minister Robert moved to Pal-G. Menzies' mission to Cairo myra, where

300-Doctor Draft

lective Service System Thursday to Roberts Dairy. For five years,

"doctors' draft" since May 16, ber of the Hickman, Neb., Mawhen the induction of 380 physi- sonic Lodge. needs of the military services son, Ralph of Lincoln; daughter,

ceived their praise for his handling ed the license be denied, whereas evidence subsequently established The Havelock Business Men's The three senators and two rep- that the council actually had voted Assn. filed articles of incorporaresentatives spent 90 minutes with to recommend approval, the com- tion with the secretary of state

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Friday
State Fair, Fairgrounds, all day,
Cosmopolitan Club, Cornhusker, noon,
Serra Club, Cornhusker, noon,
Kiwanis Club, Chamber of Commerce,

BERLIN (INS)—Reports of Com- ation of the reports that military and France pull reinforcements peaceful solution to the crisis ig- gressional foreign policy leaders munist origin circulated in East leaves had been cancelled behind out of the Eastern Mediterranean nited when Egypt nationalized the who met with Dulles were Dem-

began operating the strategic 103- (Minn) and Mike Mansfield (Mont) Knox, 79, of 7741 A, will be 10 sued to the State Farm Mutual and Democratic Reps. James P. a.m. Saturday at Umbergers. Bur- Automobile Insurance Co. for con-Park. Mr Knox died Thursday. at 5901 O.

Born in Durh a m County. England, h e eral months, he grew up. He married t h e

former Minnie Oliver in 1905. He had lived at Princeton, Cortland and Sprague before moving to Lincoln in 1938.

For about 22 years Mr. Knox delivered milk from the farmers worked for the State Home for The call was the first use of the Children. He was a former mem-

Surviving are his wife, Minnie; Mrs. Raymond Crull of Scottsbluff, Neb.; brother, John Knox of Palmyra; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Havelock Business Men's Association Files Incorporation

Thursday as a non-profit organization set up to promote the interests of the Lincoln suburb.

Emery R. Pont was listed as president, and A. E. Jewell as sec-

Friday, September 7, 1956 State Farm Mutual Lincoln Construction OKd

A building permit has been isstruction of a new office building Saturday Service, Sept. 8th

Estimated for building permit purposes at \$600,000, the building 11:00 A.M. Sermor will be a one-story steel and masonry structure. The building will house the company's west-central

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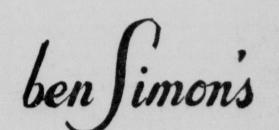






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Thursday night took advantage of their rare oppertunity to see the planet Mars sail through the heavens at its closest point of proximity to the earth in 32 years. It was only 35,163,000

In terms of eternity or even of such limited measures as astronomical figuring that was virtually a collision. From a man's point of view something of the order of 35 million miles is

Doubtless the world's astronomers had a big night and jotted down myriad of new facts after viewing our neighbor with their newest and most powerful instruments. And we shall hear from them shortly-more on the question of

There really is no way of telling how many whether it is inhabited by fiving beings, and canals and international problems.

> sum total of human knowledge. But for the average man the most good to be derived from scanning the heavens-a thing which few nowadays have either the time or the inclination to do-whether they zero in on the Dog star, mistaking it for Mars, or just generally look up at all of the constellations—is a bit of humility. We may run the biggest show on earth, but we doubt whether any of the stars ever heard of us. A sense of proportion is a wonderful thing. The world could use a good deal of it in these trying

Decker's Term Extended

The State Board of Education, which has term treatment as year-to-year employment of been hiring State Education Commissioner Free- a commission requires. man B. Decker on a year to year basis, this week renewed his assignment for an indefinite

Primarily longer tenure was ascribed to his acquisition of a doctorate, an educational requirement set for his post at the time it was created a few years ago. But equal value outside of the field of professional preparation is the termination of a year-to-year administration, opening the door to long range conduct of educational matters. Education is an abiding matter and is not the best served by such short

be not only constructive but quite satisfactory in

treating with education problems. The state is always pleased to learn of one of its departments wherein there is a conviction of substantial service being performed and a good continuing report emanating from it. <

On The Right Track

Irrigation and flood control projects the past 25 years have transformed Nebraska into a state of substantial resources in the field of recreation.

Though much of the state accepts it as a fact that fishing must be sought in neighboring places like Arkansas, Minnesota and Iowa, that is a concept tied to the past. It does not evaluate the great potentialities of the Panhandle reservoirs, of Lake McConnaughy and its string of irrigation reservoirs downstream along the Platte, the very good bodies of water in the sandhills, and other facilities resulting from manmade improvements.

That concept is made more real by the underdevelopment of the new resources for the best

It was interesting, therefore, and much to the

Of Men And Things

. PALOS VERDES, Calif.-Now, even before the real fighting in the 1956 presidential campaign gets under way, the observer can offer this comment safely. More than a half dozen statesfour of them with impressively large blocks of votes in the electoral college-will project more strange, confusing undercurrents than it has been customary to find in elections of this character. The six will account for a third of all the votes in the electoral college and in all six It is the intense battle for control of Congress rather than the presidency which may turn out to be determining. It could be a case of the tail wagging the dog.

Ohio came to be known as the "Mother of Presidents." We always have thought the Old Dominion of Virginia, which likewise takes claim to that distinction, has a better right to it because in those beginning years the early Virginians in truth and fact supplied the sparkle

that gave a greatness to America's earlier years. There is a strange contest for the Senate seat in Ohio, which the late Bob Taft - "Mr. Republican" - held

for so long. That seat now is occupied by Sen. George Bender-over a period of two national conventions, in the eyes of many spectators and listeners, a semi-comic. Bender is opposed by Ohio's fabulous governor, Frank Lausche, who has proved himself well-nigh invincible at the polls in Ohio, and a favorite son at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last month. Lausche keeps on getting elected although his partisanship is about as conspicuous as a glass of watered-down milk, and Democrats say he treads a careful trail through the party lines. The undertones of that fight between Lausche and Bender could have more bearing upon Ohio's place in the presidential contest than appears on the surface at this time.

The same situation exists in Indiana where former Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, is opposing Sen. Homer Capehart, and in Oregon where the Republicans will exert themselves to the limit in order to defeat Sen. Wayne Morse. Morse faces an uphill battle. His greatest weakness is the fact that his rival has ample funds to spend while Morse must rely upon a skimpy purse. Then there is that senatorial sitnation in New York state where popular, votegetting New York City Mayor Bob Wagner will be opposed by a Republican still unnamed. Wagner has his work cut out for him. He would succeed Scn. Herbert Lehman, one of the greatest vote-getters New York state ever has known. The Democrats picked Wagner because they think the Wagner name is worth a lot of voters in that state.

There is a great deal of talk about harmony, yet one of the important undertones in this 1956 presidential election will be the feuding and fussing between rival groups within both parties in isolated, individual states. The Republicans seek to convey an impression of complete unity.

Vain Search For Harmony

It will not prove to be the case here in California. In Illinois both parties are torn by internal strife. The Republicans face a first-class scandal there

and the Democrats are far from happy. Texas is another battleground where at this time it is impossible to gain any idea of what the future may hold. There has been a drift away from the President, who carried Texas in 1952, but whether that drift is pronounced enough to return a traditionally Democratic state to the Democratic column is too uncertain for peace in either camp.

Contrary to the polisters and to the substantial portion of the press, the shortened 1956 presidential compaign gets under way in September with a great deal of uncertainty as to the outcome. Such states as New York, Pennarivania, California, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan are yet to be wan or lost. It should make for an exciting ending.

That will be all right as far as adding to the

Nebraska takes it for granted that Dr. Decker's past services has pleased the State Board of Education else his extended employment would not have been attended by such marked lack of controversy. It looks forward to future developments in the commissioner's field which will

point when Mel Steen, secretary of the State Game Commission told an Omaha audience that Nebraska's tremendous potentialities could not be realized by present hunting and fishing license fees which are just sufficient to meet

the overhead and leave nothing for development. It means that Nebraska is beginning to rationalize its problem—the first step toward a proper solution. Whether the state can achieve the full de-

velopment of its recreational need by assessing capital from sportsmen alone as suggested by Steen awaits test. Oppressive fees will bump into the law of diminishing returns. But certainly reasonable increases offer a sound place of beginning and the sooner to that point the better.

But it cannot be gainsaid that the development of a state resource is of concern to everyone. If such proves too great a load for a part then it properly belongs to the whole. -

One can only estimate the annual outpouring of Nebraska dollars spent for recreation elsewhere, but it runs to a consequential figure. It is worth recapturing. Nebraska by basic character is an extractive state. Its raw materials go abroad and are bought back after processing at considerably more cost. No state can attain maximum prosperity until it reverses the course of that wherever it can. Retained recreation is one of the ways.

Evidence Piles Up

Last week Nebraska recorded seven new cases of polio, a drop of five from the total of the week before.

Significant was the 1956 total to date-65. The total for the corresponding period of 1955 was 171. The decline is a matter for comfort.

The occurrence of polio has varied from year to year and short term comparisons do not necessarily establish a true trend. But it seems more than a coincidence that the national experience as well as Nebraska's shows a substantial decline in the dreaded disease where there has been appreciable resort to the Salk vaccine. There has not only been a marked decrease in incidence, but an appreciable drop in fatalities and in the more serious consequences to those surviving the disease. Until and if facts occur to belie the seeming close relationship between the vaccine and the decline of the disease, there being no substantial evidence of such a reversal as yet, the development of it must continue to be recognized as one of humankind's great liberators.

More Light

T. Coleman Andrews, former U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner, who stands for apolishing the income tax will be offered to Nebraskans as a third presidential possibility. His sponsorship is by a group which cannot see eyeto-eye either with Eisenhower or Stevenson. Nebraskans of like persuasion were mobilized at Omaha at midweek for the purpose of getting Andrews' name on the Nebraska ballot in

Any man who is out to abolish taxes is a welcome figure. Mr. Andrews has not quite promised that. Rather he is for sweeping away the income tax. Unless the government is swept away at the same time it will have to be supplied with money from some other source. That's where his case becomes most interesting. Judgment will be postponed until there is a fuller explanation on the point of who is to be relieved of taxes and who is to pick up the

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DREW PEARSON

Wetback Treatment Frampis Inquiry

Jack Anderson, Merry-Go-Round statiman is writing the Drew Pearson column during the latter's ubsence. Pearson is in Europe.

WASHINGTON - Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing is trying to hush it up, but this column can describe the shocking shipboard conditions that caused 40 Mexican 'wetbacks'' to leap over the side of the S. S. Mercurio into Tampico harbor. Five reportedly drowned in an international incident that still has the Mexican press screaming "outrage."

Swing chartered the cargo vessel to ship "wetbacks" home from Texas. Conditions were so foul aboard the ship that Congressmen Bob Mollohan (D-W. Va.) began an investigation even before the Tampico incident.

From the Justice Department, Mollohan received a bland letter describing a trip aboard the S.S. Mercurio as a "delightful Caribbeen cruise." But the congressman got a starker account from the Military Sea Transport Service.

In a confidential report, Vice Admiral J. M. Wull, the MSTS commonder, disclosed that the Mercurio carried only two lifeboats. One was tested and found to leak. Though the ship also carried liferafts, only 330 men could be crowded aboard them. This left 170 "welbacks" with nothing to do but swim in case the ship sank,

FILTHY CONDITIONS

The hapless Mexicans were also cramped into sleeping space less than six square feet each, barely enough room for them to curl up, The confidential report adds: "The ship shows inedequate maintenance. Weather decks, in general were pitted and rusty. Insides of hatches and trunks indicate practically no maintenance of these areas.

"Medical facilities are crude by American standards and consist of a small satchel containing a few instruments and an assortment of pills and medicines which the doctor stores loosely in small card-

board cartons in his stateroom." the report declares.

"Cleanliness of the galley, when compared with U.S. standards, is unsatisfactory, although it is in keeping with the lack of cleanliness evident throughout those spaces assigned to the crew," the report notes.

MSTS investigators also found the crews toilet facilities "in a generally filthy condition," while the drinking water aboard ship "by almost any standard is not pala-

In a separate letter to Congressman Mollohan, Vice Admiral Alfred C. Richmond, the Coast Guard commander, denied any responsibility. The Coast Guard had not inspected the Mercurie, he wrote, though U.S. regulations require vessels carrying passengers to meet high standards. Commissioner Swing sought exemption from the regulations on the grounds the "wetback" voyages constituted a far. delease emergency.

It is obvious, Congressman Mollohan says, that the "wotbacks" had anything but a "delightful Caribbean crosse "

NIXON, INC.

Scoops and Scandais - The Los Angeles broker who hit up yourg Republicans to invest in Nixon, Inc., hopes to raise \$300,000 to help Donald Nixon, the vice president's brother, start a chain of drive-ins and supermarkets in Southern California . . . The broker, Walter E. Peter of Morgan & Co., has already raised over \$200,000. He assured this column that Vice President Nixon himself has no financial interest in the project . . . Nixon, Inc., already includes a supermarket, family restaurant and drivein at Whittier, another family restaurant in Fullerton, and a drivein still under construction at Ana-

The great cheese scandal, exposed by the Democrats, was actually discovered by a Republican

-Sen. Joe McCarthy. (Conyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Campaign Stress Laid On Youth

WASHINGTON - The national election campaign warm-up shows all the more intelligent politicians -including President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson-making a big pitch for the young voter.

earnest. Clearly, no one knows so for what to offer in detail. But is no such thing as the 'woman's all the nominees are taking pains vote" agree that women furnished to get young workers around them and they talk a great deal about 'appealing to youth.' The youth trend is marked even in candidates for the Senate. Re-

publican Clifton Young of Nevada. 33. and Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, 32, would be barely old enough to serve if they win this fall. Many of the other new faces: in the congressional races are in the early 40s. It scom's probable that Presi-

dent Eisenhower at 65 will be the oldest candidate on a national ticket for some time to come after 1956. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, of course, represents the GOP youth.

Both Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are in their early 50s. Of the two, Stevenson, the older, is thought to have great appeal to the young. 소 수 수

Even so, members of his per-

sonal staff were eager to couple him with the attractive young Massachusetts Senator Jack Kennedy, who is 39. Their arguments helped persude Stevenson to toss the vice-presidential nomination That pitch is generalized and into an open convention where Kenhighly platitudinous, but it is in nedy almost won.

E those who argue that there a large share of the great outpouring of ballots in 1952 and that many voted for General Eisenhower because of his promise to go to Korea.

Republicans insist that the President is still the women's choice. Democrats reply that they find many women who feel that the President is being imposed upon by his parcy and should not run again for his own sake. They believe also that, with the issue of war in Korea out of the way, women will return to their traditional pattern of voting just about as men vote. In both parties, factionalism seems to be at a low

Early glimpses of the campaign find nominees pursuing local issues almost entirely. The emphasis upon President Eisenhower, so overwhelming in Washington, is not nearly so heavy in the field. (Copyright 1958, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Hawaiian Village Is, Henry J's Goal

HONOLULU—"This is Henry J. Kaiser speaking from Hawaiyer, called by Mark Twain the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean," said the drowsy voice of Henry J. Kaiser. We were listening to a pitch he had recently recorded in behalf of his Hawaiian Village, an 18-acre resort development at what once was the pierced

beer can and floating pineapple

husk of Waikiki beach. We were in the office of this remarkable old boy, who at 74 has brought his hurry-up, forced-draft personality to this drowsy land to the mingled dismay, mystification and annovance of his newest competitors. His recorded voice spun on an acetate record which activated a half hour of slides-color views of his place and the surrounding technicolor wonders. There was soft Hawaiian background music as the tycoon dog-

gedly drooled onward: Like nothing ever dreamed of . sun-tanned to the touches of soothing trade winds . . . A cooling drink at your nod . . . where tycoons and moving picture stars share these ianais . . . every sun-kissed hour . . The beach slopes ever so gently . . tonight you'll be dancing under the stars . . . farewell, for just a little while."

"I tried some guy, a pro, to read that script but all he sim ne pro," Kainer enië. leaning back in his chair, pleased with his completed effort,

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guy sounded like a shill. I give it a homey air, or at least that's what my boys tell me." Henry J. smoothed his egg-w, ite slacks and chocolate-striped sports shirt. and he slipped his feet out of his white leather loafers and scratched same on the carpet.

"I'm sending prints of this spiel around the mainland, with on-thecuff trips to salesmen who drum up a certain number of people to come out here. It's the greatest, but I've hardly begun."

Kaiser's thatched-roof motel and colorful bars, nightclubs and shops presently accommodate 300 guests, and the whole she-bang has cost him about \$4 million. This is embarrassing to a man who built thousands of Liberty ships during the war, is one of the biggest aluminum, steel and cement men in the world, makes 300 products in 125 plants throughout the world, and over the years has borrowed more than a billion dollars from one

bank alone-the Bank of America. Kaiser fell in love with Hawait several years ago, after a somewhat stormy previous brush with the from-clad unions of Harry Bridges - who could shut down paradise with a ned. Henry J. (who prefers to be called Mr. Kalser) bought a \$120,000 house out past Diamond Head and ordered himself a double latur. But he become restlem for something to wild or change.

(Conyright 1904 By 1948)

GILBERT'S 'What Young People Think'

Country Cousins Prove Sharper Than Youngsters In Big Cities

Fresident of the

Gilbert Youth Received Co. Young people from smaller American communities are more sophisticated today in many ways than their city cousins.

This rather startling conclusion can be drawn from a series of studies undertaken recently by our organization, and involving more then 15,000 interviews.

Take the institution of dating. Youngsters in large centers like N'w York and Chicago have dates only 112 times a week on the average. In smaller towns of 2530 to 50.000 population the figure is nearly two a week. Also, girls there start dating at the age of 14, which is more than a half a year earlier than for city girls.

Small town youngsters tend to date in twosomes; in the city they date a lot in groups. And while city kids spend more money on their dates, the money doesn't go as

City Romance Inhibited How about necking?

In big towns or small, girls seem to a ree that a goodnight kiss is about as far as they should go for at least the first three dates.

Mar to it, country bred teens concede they approve of necking, in moderation, between young people who are going together.

But the city girls apparently do not feel that necking is a must, And a large percentage of them, even at 17, tell us they never have necked and do not expect to until

"Even if I wanted to neck," one New York girl commented, "where would I go? The city is overcrowded and the park isn't sale after dark."

Steady or Steadily?

say that a co. ole should at least be seniors in high school before they refuse all dates except with each other. Outside those areas, they think it all right to go steady at 15 or 16.

It could lesson the chances of too early and eventually unsuccessful marriage - something that city youngsters, who have seen a lot of divorce, have in mind.

For, although the city girls are just as interested as the country girls in early marriage, their definition of "early" is a bit different. They put the ideal age at 19, and many of them think that a year in college should come first. Girls in

they have gone steady for quite smaller places think of 17 or 18 as good times for marriage.

The city girls, moreover, feel they should wait at least two years after the wedding before they have their first child. Their country cousins think that a year is long enough.

One thing on which girls everywhere seem agreed.

"What are you most interested in?" we asked them.

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You gsters living in small towns are more influenced by religious activity than their city neighbors. They join youth groups and clubs in their churches more often. City teens seem limited in many instances to commercial entertainment. Yet they frequently have a problem of finding interesting recreation and many say they would welcome the planned activity of a church club Still, they boast of their independence, even when time

Times in cities are not as interin fewer sports than young people

All in all, young people everywhere want much the same out of life. They have high hopes and aspirations for the future, but most of all they want to have fun now

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by we''... 's same and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

By Interence

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

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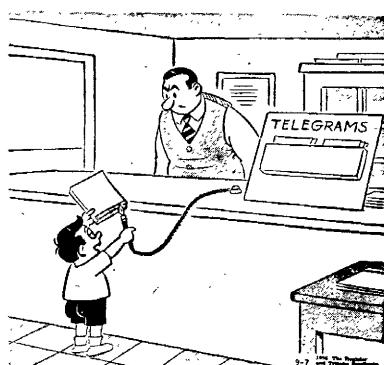
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Thursday night took advantage of their rare opportunity to see the planet Mars sail through the heavens at its closest point of proximity to the earth in 32 years. It was only 35,163,000 miles away.

In terms of eternity or even of such limited measures as astronomical figuring that was vertually a collision. From a man's point of view something of the order of 35 million miles is quite a piece.

Doubtless the world's astronomers had a big night and jotted down a myriad of new facts after viewing our neighbor with their newest and most powerful instruments. And we shall hear from them shortly-more on the question of

There really is no way of telling how many whether it is inhabited by living beings, and canals and international problems.

> That will be all right as far as adding to the sum total of human knowledge. But for the average man the most good to be derived from scanning the heavens-a thing which few nowadays have either the time or the inclination to do-whether they zero in on the Dog star, mistaking it for Mars, or just generally look up at all of the constellations—is a bit of humility. We may run the biggest show on earth, but we doubt whether any of the stars ever heard of us.

> A sense of proportion is a wonderful thing. The world could use a good deal of it in these trying

Decker's Term Extended

been hiring State Education Commissioner Free- a commission requires. man B. Decker on a year to year basis, this week renewed his assignment for an indefinite

Primarily longer tenure was ascribed to his acquisition of a doctorate, an educational requirement set for his post at the time it was created a few years ago. But equal value outside of the field of professional preparation is the termination of a year-to-year administration, opening the door to long range conduct of eduter and is not the best served by such short good continuing report emanating from it.

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Nebraska takes it for granted that Dr. Decker's past services has pleased the State Board of Education else his extended employment would not have been attended by such marked lack of controversy. It looks forward to future developments in the commissioner's field which will be not only constructive but quite satisfactory in

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On The Right Track

Irrigation and flood control projects the past 25 years have transformed Nebraska into a state of substantial resources in the field of recreation.

Though much of the state accepts it as a fact that fishing must be sought in neighboring places like Arkansas, Minnesota and Iowa, that is a concept tied to the past. It does not evaluate the great potentialities of the Panhandle reservoirs, of Lake McConnaughy and its string of irrigation reservoirs downstream along the Platte, the very good bodies of water in the sandhills, and other facilities resulting from manmade improvements.

That concept is made more real by the underdevelopment of the new resources for the best

It was interesting, therefore, and much to the

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES, Calif .- Now, even before the real fighting in the 1956 presidential campaign gets under way, the observer can offer this comment safely. More than a half dozen statesfour of them with impressively large blocks of votes in the electoral college-will project more strange, confusing undercurrents than it has been customary to find in elections of this character. The six will account for a third of all the votes in the electoral college and in all six It is the intense battle for control of Congress rather than the presidency which may turn out to be determining. It could be a case of the tail wagging the dog.

Ohio came to be known as the "Mother of Presidents." We always have thought the Old Dominion of Virginia, which likewise takes claim to that distinction, has a better right to it because in those beginning years the early Virginians in truth and fact supplied the sparkle

that gave a greatness to America's earlier years. There is a Mother Of strange contest for the Senate Presidents seat in Ohio, which the late Bob

Taft - "Mr. Republican" - held for so long. That seat now is occupied by Sen. George Bender-over a period of two national conventions, in the eyes of many spectators and listeners, a semi-comic. Bender is opposed by Ohio's fabulous governor, Frank Lausche, who has proved himself well-nigh invincible at the polls in Ohio, and a favorite son at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last month. Lausche keeps on getting elected although his partisanship is about as conspicuous as a glass of watered-down milk, and Democrats say he treads a careful trail through the party lines. The undertones of that fight between Lausche and Bender could have more bearing upon Ohio's place in the presidential contest than appears on the surface at this time.

The same situation exists in Indiana where former Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, is opposing Sen. Homer Capehart, and in Oregon where the Republicans will exert themselves to the limit in order to defeat Sen. Wayne Morse. Morse faces an uphill battle. His greatest weakness is the fact that his rival has ample funds to spend while Morse must rely upon a skimpy purse. Then there is that senatorial situation in New York state where popular, votegetting New York City Mayor Bob Wagner will be opposed by a Republican still unnamed. Wagner has his work cut out for him. He would succeed Sen. Herbert Lehman, one of the greatest vote-getters New York state ever has known. The Democrats picked Wagner because they think the Wagner name is worth a lot of voters in that state.

There is a great deal of talk about harmony, yet one of the important undertones in this 1956 presidential election will be the feuding and fussing between rival groups within both parties in isolated, individual states. The Republicans seek to convey an impression of complete unity.

It will not prove to be the case here in California. In Illinois Vain Search both parties are torn by in-For Harmony

ternal strife. The Republicans face a first-class scandal there and the Democrats are far from happy. Texas is another battleground where at this time it is impossible to gain any idea of what the future may hold. There has been a drift away from the President, who carried Texas in 1952, but whether that drift is pronounced enough to return a traditionally Democratic state to the Democratic column is too uncertain for peace in either camp

Contrary to the pollsters and to the substantial portion of the press, the shortened 1956 presidential campaign gets under way in September with a great deal of uncertainty as to the outcome. Such states as New York, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, New Jersey and Michigan are yet to be won or lost. It should

Game Commission told an Omaha audience that Nebraska's tremendous potentialities could not be realized by present hunting and fishing license fees which are just sufficient to meet the overhead and leave nothing for development. It means that Nebraska is beginning to ration-

alize its problem-the first step toward a proper Whether the state can achieve the full development of its recreational need by assessing capital from sportsmen alone as suggested by Steen awaits test. Oppressive fees will bump into the law of diminishing returns. But certainly reasonable increases offer a sound place of be-

ginning and the sooner to that point the better. But it cannot be gainsaid that the development of a state resource is of concern to everyone. If such proves too great a load for a part then it properly belongs to the whole, -

One can only estimate the annual outpouring of Nebraska dollars spent for recreation elsewhere, but it runs to a consequential figure. It is worth recapturing. Nebraska by basic character is an extractive state. Its raw materials go abroad and are bought back after processing at considerably more cost. No state can attain maximum prosperity until it reverses the course of that wherever it can. Retained recreation is one of the ways.

Evidence Piles Up

Last week Nebraska recorded seven new cases of polio, a drop of five from the total of the week

Significant was the 1956 total to date-65. The total for the corresponding period of 1955 was 171. The decline is a matter for comfort.

The occurrence of polio has varied from year to year and short term comparisons do not necessarily establish a true trend. But it seems more than a coincidence that the national experience as well as Nebraska's shows a substantial decline in the dreaded disease where there has been appreciable resort to the Salk vaccine. There has not only been a marked decrease in incidence, but an appreciable drop in fatalities and in the more serious consequences to those surviving the disease. Until and if facts occur to belie the seeming close relationship between the vaccine and the decline of the disease, there being no substantial evidence of such a reversal as yet, the development of it must continue to be recognized as one of humankind's great liberators.

More Light

T. Coleman Andrews, former U.S. Internal Revenue Commissioner, who stands for abolishing the income tax will be offered to Nebraskans as a third presidential possibility. His sponsorship is by a group which cannot see eyeto-eye either with Eisenhower or Stevenson. Nebraskans of like persuasion were mobilized at Omaha at midweek for the purpose of getting Andrews' name on the Nebraska ballot in

Any man who is out to abolish taxes is a welcome figure. Mr. Andrews has not quite promised that. Rather he is for sweeping away the income tax. Unless the government is swept away at the same time it will have to be supplied with money from some other source. That's where his case becomes most interesting. Judgment will be postponed until there is a fuller explanation on the point of who is to be relieved of taxes and who is to pick up the

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DREW PEARSON

Wetback Treatment

Prompts Inquiry

staffman is writing the Drew Pearson column during the latter's absence. Pearson is in Europe.

WASHINGTON - Immigration Commissioner Joseph Swing is trying to hush it up, but this column can describe the shocking shipboard conditions that caused 40 Mexican "wetbacks" to leap over the side of the S. S. Mercurio into Tampico harbor. Five reportedly drowned in an international incident that still has the Mexican press screaming "outrage."

Swing chartered the cargo vessel to ship "wetbacks" home from Texas. Conditions were so foul aboard the ship that Congressmen Bob Mollohan (D-W. Va.) began an investigation even before the Tampico incident.

From the Justice Department, Mollohan received a bland letter describing a trip aboard the S.S. Mercurio as a "delightful Caribbean cruise." But the congressman got a starker account from the Military Sea Transport Service.

In a confidential report, Vice Admiral J. M. Wull, the MSTS commander, disclosed that the Mercurio carried only two lifeboats. One was tested and found to leak, Though the ship also carried liferafts, only 330 men could be crowded aboard them. This left 170 "wetbacks" with nothing to do but swim in case the shin sank.

FILTHY CONDITIONS

The hapless Mexicans were also cramped into sleeping space less than six square feet each, barely enough room for them to curl up. The confidential report adds: "The ship shows inadequate maintenance. Weather decks, in general were pitted and rusty. Insides of hatches and trunks indicate practically no maintenance of these areas.

'Medical facilities are crude by American standards and consist of a small satchel containing a few instruments and an assortment of pills and medicines which the doctor stores loosely in small card-

Jack Anderson, Merry-Go-Round board cartons in his stateroom,"

the report declares. "Cleanliness of the galley, when compared with U.S. standards, is unsatisfactory, although it is in keeping with the lack of cleanliness evident throughout those spaces assigned to the crew," the report notes.

MSTS investigators also found the crews toilet facilities "in a generally filthy condition," while the drinking water aboard ship "by almost any standard is not palatable."

In a separate letter to Congressman Mollehan, Vice Admiral Alfred C. Richmond, the Coast Guard commander, denied any responsibility. The Coast Guard had not inspected the Mercurio, he wrote, though U.S. regulations require vessels carrying passengers to meet high standards. Commissioner Swing sought exemption from the regulations on the grounds the "wetback" voyages constituted a

defense emergency. It is obvious, Congressman Mollohan says, that the "wetbacks" had anything but a "delightful Caribbean cruise.'

NIXON. INC.

Scoops and Scandals - The Los Angeles broker who hit up young Republicans to invest in Nixon, Inc., hopes to raise \$300,000 to help Donald Nixon, the vice president's brother, start a chain of drive-ins and supermarkets in Southern California . . . The broker, Walter E. Peter of Morgan & Co., has already raised over \$200,000. He assured this column that Vice President Nixon himself has no financial interest in the project . . . Nixon, Inc., already includes a supermerket, family restaurant and drivein at Whittier, another family restaurant in Fullerton, and a drivein still under construction at Ana-

The great cheese scandal, exposed by the Democrats, was actually discovered by a Republican -Sen. Joe McCarthy. (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Campaign Stress Laid On Youth

election campaign warm-up shows him with the attractive young all the more intelligent politicians Massachusetts Senator Jack Ken--including President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson-making a big pitch for the young vcter. That pitch is generalized and

highly platitudinous, but it is in earnest. Clearly, no one knows so far what to offer in detail. But all the nominees are taking pains to get young workers around them and they talk a great deal about 'appealing to youth."

The youth trend is marked even in candidates for the Senate. Republican Clifton Young of Nevada, 33, and Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, 32, would be barely old enough to serve if they win this fall. Many of the other new faces in the congressional races are in the early 40s.

It soms probable that President Eisenhower at 65 will be the oldest candidate on a national ticket for some time to come after 1956. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, of course, represents the GOP youth.

Both Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are in their early 50s. Of the two, Stevenson, the older, is thought to have great appeal to the 4 4 4

Even so, members of his per-

WASHINGTON - The national sonal staff were eager to couple nedy, who is 39. Their arguments helped persude Stevenson to toss the vice-presidential nomination into an open convention where Kennedy almost won. Even those who argue that there

is no such thing as the "women's vote" agree that women furnished a large share of the great outpouring of ballots in 1952 and that many voted for General Eisenhower because of his promise to go to Korea. Republicans insist that the Presi-

dent is still the women's choice. Democrats reply that they find many women who feel that the President is being imposed upon by his party and should not run again for his own sake. They believe also that, with the issue of war in Korea out of the way, women will return to their traditional pattern of voting just about as men vote. In both parties, factionalism seems to be at a low

Early glimpses of the campaign find nominees pursuing local issues almost entirely. The emphasis upon President Eisenhower, so overwhelming in Washington, is not nearly so heavy in the field. (Copyright 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Hawaiian Village Is Henry J's Goal

Kaiser speaking from Hawaiyer, called by Mark Twain the loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean," said the drowsy voice of Henry J. Kaiser. We were listening to a pitch he had recently recorded in behalf of his Hawaiian Village, an 18-acre resort development at what once was the pierced beer can and floating pineapple husk of Waikiki beach.

We were in the office of this remarkable old boy, who at 74 has brought his hurry-up, forced-draft personality to this drowsy land to the mingled dismay, mystification and annoyance of his newest competitors. His recorded voice spun on an acetate record which activated a half hour of slides-color views of his place and the surrounding technicolor wonders. There was soft Hawaiian background music as the tycoon doggedly drooled onward:

"Like nothing ever dreamed of sun-tanned to the touches of soothing trade winds . . . A cool-. where ing drink at your nod tycoons and moving picture stars share these ianais . every sun-. The beach slopes kissed hour ever so gently tonight you'll be dancing under the stars . . farewell, for just a little while. 立 ☆ ☆

read that script but all he sounded like was some pro," Kaiser said. leaning back in his chair, pleased with his completed effort. "The

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HONOLULU-"This is Henry J. guy sounded like a shill. I give it a homey air, or at least that's what my boys tell me." Henry J. smoothed his egg-w ite slacks and chocolate-striped sports shirt, and he slipped his feet out of his white leather loafers and scratched same on the carpet.

"I'm sending prints of this spiel around the mainland, with on-thecuff trips to salesmen who drum up a certain number of people to come out here. It's the greatest, but I've hardly begun." Kaiser's thatched-roof motel and

colorful bars, nightclubs and shops presently accommodate 300 guests, and the whole she-bang has cost him about \$4 million. This is embarrassing to a man who built thousands of Liberty ships during the war, is one of the biggest aluminum, steel and cement men in the world, makes 300 products in 125 plants throughout the world, and over the years has borrowed more than a billion dollars from one bank alone-the Bank of America. Kaiser fell in love with Hawaii

several years ago, after a somewhat stormy previous brush with the iron-clad unions of Harry Bridges - who could shut down paradise with a nod. Henry J. (who prefers to be called Mr. Kaiser) bought a \$180,000 house out past Diamond Head and ordered himself a double lotus. But he became restless for something to Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Rebuild or change. publicans are in a battle to wir.

GILBERT'S 'What Young People Think'

Country Cousins Prove Sharper Than Youngsters In Big Cities

President of the

Gilbert Youth Recerch Co. Young people from smaller American communities are more sophisticated today in many ways than their city cousins.

This rather startling conclusion can be drawn from a series of studies undertaken recently by our organization, and involving more then 15,000 interviews.

Take the institution of dating.

Youngsters in large centers like New York and Chicago have dates only 11/2 times a week on the average. In smaller towns of 2500 to 50,000 population the figure is nearly two a week. Also, girls there start dating at the age of 14, which is more than a half a year earlier than for city girls.

Small town youngsters tend to date in twosomes: in the city they date a lot in groups. And while city kids spend more money on their dates, the money doesn't go as

City Romance Inhibited How about necking?

In big towns or small, girls seem jest of his affections. to agree that a goodnight kiss is about as far as they should go for at least the first three dates.

After that, country - bred teens concede they approve of necking, in moderation, between young people who are going together.

But the city girls apparently do not feel that necking is a must. And a large percentage of them, even at 17, tell us they never have

awhile.

"Even if I wanted to neck," one New York girl commented, "where would I go? The city is overcrowded and the park isn't safe after their first child. Their country cou-

Steady or Steadily?

Now about this business of going steady. Differences crop up here also.

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Step forward and let me resign But not He kept on merry-making, Saying: "You do the glad hand shaking."

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Earlier Thursday, the Legion voiced determined opposition to the gression seating of Red China in the United Nations and assailed the UN. it-

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COMING - MONDAY, SEPT. 10

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Legion Elects W. C. Daniel Commander, Assails U.N. Get 2 More Years



New Commander Named

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Ploghoft Named NWU Lecturer Milton Ploghoft, a leader in the

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except for 2.4 miles on a secondary highway north of Elberton where crushed rock will be applied.

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Beaver City and Stanford, 26 miles on State Highway 4 between Salem and Falls City, and 129 miles on Nebraska Highway 91 between secondary highway between Leigh

Other stretches, all on secondary tween Cedar Bluffs and State Highway 109, 4.1 miles north of Winside. 51 miles south of Crofton, 99 miles south of Newport, 60 miles east of Sparks, 19 miles west of Danrirke in Sherman County, 199 miles south of Bladen, south of Inavale and north of Pawnee Lake in Webster County, and 8.9 miles north of Hardy.

Bargain Day

MINEOLA, N.Y. OF - It was bargain day in traffic court. Andrew T. Hewitt, 57, said he had only \$20 after being fined \$25 for driving without a license. : "All right, I'll make your fine 20," said Judge Lyman D. Hall

Hewitt found he had only \$19. The Hewitt complained this would leave him no money to get nome on, and the judge cut the THE MOST fune to \$18.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Bus Stop," 1 25, 3.25, 25, 7:30, 9 30.

Varsity: "The Ambassador's Daughter," 1.00, 3.08, 5:16, 7:24, Lincoln: "High Society," 1:00,

3:05, 5:10, 7.15, 9:20, Nebraska: "Lusty Men," 1.21, 21, 9.20. "Sea Devils," 3.38, 7.36. State: "Rebel In Town," 2 09, 45, 7.25, 10 00. "Crime Against Joe," 1:00, 3 37, 6.14, 8 51. Capitol: "Seven Angry Men,"

1.08, 4.34, 8.00. "The Carnival Story," 2 48, 6.14, 9 40. Joye: "Francis In The Haunted House," 7 00, 10 18 "23 Paces To Baker Street," 8 35.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7.30. "Mohawk," 7.45. "Bottom Of The Bottle," 9 25. "Slightly Scarlet," 11:00. West O: "Cartoons," 7 30. "The Lone Hand," 7:45. "The Missis-

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'New Dictator'

PARIS (INS) - Herve Alphand, new French ambassador to the United States, Thursday denounced Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Humphrey and Leigh, on the sec- Nasser as a "new dictator" who ondary highway between Creston intends to dominate "an immense and State Highway 91, and on the empire from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic."

Alphand, who left for the United States, told the American Club highways, include 35 miles north of Paris that French policy was of Beaver Crossing, 5 mile be- aimed at ending a situation which he compared to the Hitler period.

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Chicago was delayed Thursday

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tantly shipped a wheel off the run-

way onto the rain-softened turf.

United officials said the passengers

were transferred to another plane.

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the mud by a Lincoln Naval Air

Station crew. The plane was un-

damaged and flew into Chicago

Report On Convention-Kiwan-

ians Robert B. Crosby, former gov-

ernor of Nebraska, and R. R.

"Bob" Perry, former state sen-

ator, will report on the Republican

National Convention at the Friday

noon Kiwanis meeting at the

Chamber of Commerce. Both con-

vention delegates from Nebraska,

they will talk on "The Mechanics

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For Custody Jump Two years were added Thursday to the terms of two Louisiana boys, uncle and nephew, who escaped federal custody at the Kearney Boys Training School Aug. 25.

The sentences for juvenile de-Strough of 4424 No. 65th has filed linquency were pronounced in U.S. in Federal Court a voluntary bank-District Court against Alex Paul ruptcy schedule listing unsecured Riber Rivero, 15, and his uncle. debts totalling \$4,071.10 and assets Jerry Joseph Rivero, 16, both of of \$650. Bridge City, La.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Dean Wallace said the boys were apprehended near Kearney in a stolen car after escaping custody. The boys were serving 18-month

federal terms at the Kearney school on orders of a Louisiana federal court where they were prosecuted for juvenile delinquency in connection with the transportation of a stolen car earlier this year. Wallace said the youths also broke custody from the state school in July, but prosecution was waived when the youths were

'Pablo' Fined \$200 For Purchasing Beer For Minors

picked up near Central City in a

A 31-year-old Lincoln man, known as "Pablo" by several teenagers for whom he purchased beer, was fined \$200 in Lancaster County Court.

-Milton Elhott, 31, of 2210 N pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of two boys, ages 16 and 17, on July 31.

Dep. Co Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch told the court that Elliott procured beer for the two boys and that Elliott's name figured in several other juvenile cases during past months involving teenagers found in possession of beer.

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The charge resulted from an investigation by Police Lt. Gail Gade, juvenile officer.





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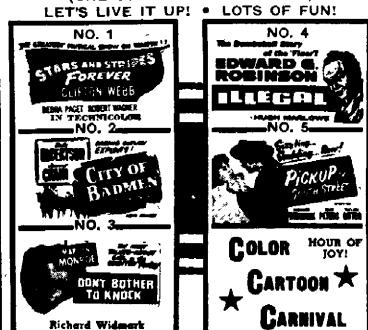




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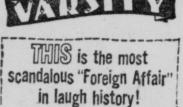
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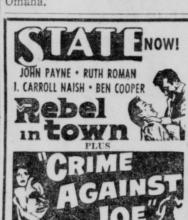
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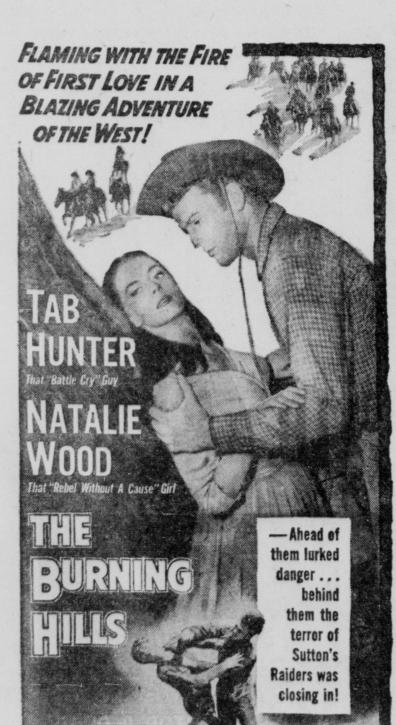
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way 109, 4.1 miles north of Winside. south of Newport, 6.0 miles east of Sparks, 1.9 miles west of Dannervirke in Sherman County, 19.9 miles south of Bladen, south of Inavale and north of Pawnee Lake in Webster County, and 8.9 miles north of Hardy.

Bargain Day

bargain day in traffic court. Andrew T. Hewitt, 57, said he had only \$20 after being fined \$25 or driving without a license. "All right, I'll make your fine \$20," said Judge Lyman D. Hall

Hewitt found he had only \$19. The Hewitt complained this would leave him no money to get home on, and the judge cut the fine to \$18.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Bus Stop," 1:25, 3:25,

:25, 7:30, 9:30. Varsity: "The Ambassador's Daughter," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24,

Lincoln: "High Society," 1:00, 05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Nebraska: "Lusty Men," 1:21, :21, 9:20, "Sea Devils," 3:38, 7:36, State: "Rebel In Town," 2:09, :45, 7:25, 10:00. "Crime Against Joe," 1:00, 3:37, 6:14, 8:51.

Capitol: "Seven Angry Men," 1:08, 4:34, 8:00. "The Carnival Story," 2:43, 6:14, 9:40. Joyo: "Francis In The Haunted House," 7:00, 10:18. "23 Paces To

Baker Street," 8:35. Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30. "Mohawk," 7:45. "Bottom Of The Bottle," 9:25. "Slightly Scarlet,"

West 0: "Cartoons," 7:30. "The

Lone Hand," 7:45. "The Missis-

sippi Gambler," 9:30. "Three Bad Sisters." 11:05. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:30. "Stars and Stripes," 8:30. "City Of Badmen," 10:10. "Don't Bother To Knock," 11:40. "Illegal," 1:00.

Ploghoft Named NWU Lecturer

nounced Thursday.

Ploghoft is a former Iowa and beer. Association.

All projects involve graveling He has held administrative posts ate of Northwest Missouri State.

New Dictator

PARIS (INS) - Herve Alphand. on State Highway 4 between Salem new French ambassador to the and Falls City, and 12.9 miles on United States, Thursday denounced Nebraska Highway 91 between Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Humphrey and Leigh, on the sec- Nasser as a "new dictator" who early Friday morning at St. Eliza- nor said Meyers was among a ondary highway between Creston intends to dominate "an immense "number of splendid men from and State Highway 91, and on the empire from the Persian Gulf to

Alphand, who left for the United cutoff overpass west of Lincoln fluential in securing legislation Other stretches, all on secondary States, told the American Club highways, include 3.5 miles north of Paris that French policy was of Beaver Crossing, .5 mile be- aimed at ending a situation which tween Cedar Bluffs and State High. he compared to the Hitler period.

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Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln

public schools, will speak on "Tax-

es" at the Cosmopolitan club meet

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Bankruptcy Action - Marie L

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv

Flight 300 Stuck - United Air-

line's flight 300 from Lincoln to

Chicago was delayed Thursday

morning when the Convair inadver-

tantly slipped a wheel off the run-

way onto the rain-softened turf.

United officials said the passengers

were transferred to another plane.

The stuck Convair was pulled from

the mud by a Lincoln Naval Air

Station crew. The plane was un-

damaged and flew into Chicago

Report On Convention-Kiwan-

ians Robert B. Crosby, former gov-

ernor of Nebraska, and R. R.

"Bob" Perry, former state sen-

ator, will report on the Republican

National Convention at the Friday

noon Kiwanis meeting at the

Chamber of Commerce. Both con-

vention delegates from Nebraska,

they will talk on "The Mechanics

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of \$650.

Two years were added Thursday to the terms of two Louisiana boys, uncle and nephew, who escaped federal custody at the Kearney Boys Training School Aug. 25.

The sentences for juvenile de-Strough of 4424 No. 65th has filed linquency were pronounced in U.S. in Federal Court a voluntary bank-District Court against Alex Paul ruptcy schedule listing unsecured Riber Rivero, 15, and his uncle, debts totalling \$4,071.10 and assets Jerry Joseph Rivero, 16, both of Bridge City, La.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Dean Wallace said the boys were apprehended near Kearney in a stolen car after escaping custody.

The boys were serving 18-month federal terms at the Kearney school on orders of a Louisiana federal court where they were prosecuted for juvenile delinquency in connection with the transportation of a stolen car earlier this year. Wallace said the youths also broke custody from the state school in July, but prosecution was waived when the youths were picked up near Central City in a

'Pablo' Fined \$200 For Purchasing Beer For Minors

A 31-year-old Lincoln man, known as "Pablo" by several teenagers for whom he purchased beer, was fined \$200 in Lancaster County

Milton Elliott, 31, of 2210 N pleaded guilty Thursday to a nolds of 1946 T reported to police charge of contributing to the de- the theft of a white gold wrist linquency of two boys, ages 16 and watch from her home valued at 17, on July 31.

Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch told the court that Elliott procured beer for the two boys and Milton Ploghoft, a leader in the that Elliott's name figured in sev-Nebraska Wesleyan University, eral other juvenile cases during Bids will be received Sept. 27 on ciation, has been appointed a past months involving teenagers

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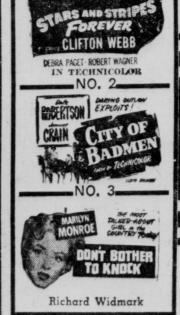
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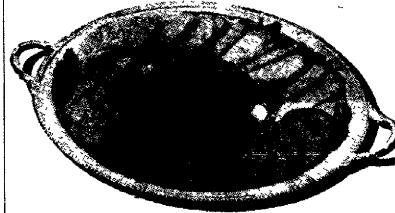
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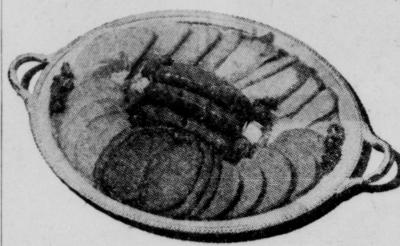
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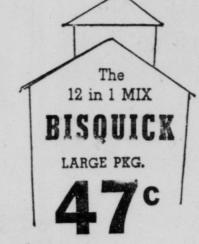
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early Thursday of head injuries Mrs. Schwartz walked into the Last May 12 another near North suffered when he was beaten by store and noticed a counter dis- Side merchant, 62-year-old a robber Wednesday afternoon.

The Detective Bureau said "a room and found Gitlin lying in a the rear of his store. He died in ka Association of Chiropodists will a hospital.

Patrolman John Pierce, came the back of the head with a "blunt found the cash register open and Gitlin was discovered uncon- Gitlin's billfold was missing. scious in his store, the Reliable A heavy celophane tape dispens-

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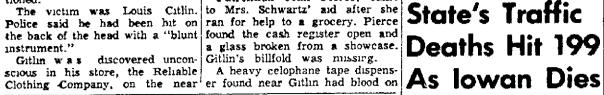
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SIOUX CITY, Iowa (#) — Joseph J. Simoni. 41, of Sioux City died at a hospital here of injuries suffered in a Nebraska traffic accident about three weeks ago.

Simoni suffered a head injury when a car in which he was riding went into a ditch after a tierod came loose. The accident occurred on Highway 77 between Lyons and Walthill, Neb. Simoni for more than 10 years

had been steward at the Moose Hall in Sioux City. The death raised to 199 the num-

ber of persons injured fatally in Nebraska traffic accidents this year, compared with 203 at this time in 1955.

Leo Fraley, 64, Dies; Once Held Prisoner Of Japs

WAHOO, Neb .- Funeral services for Leo E. Fraley, 64, held prisoner during World War II by the Japanese for nearly four years, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. IDEAL Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wahoo. His death followed a long illness.

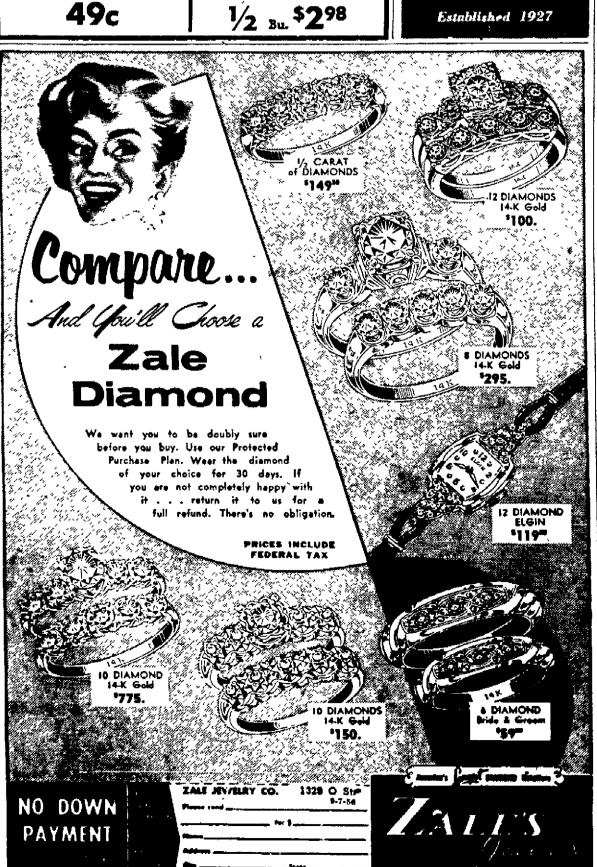
He was one of four Wahoo men employed in government construction work when he was taken prisoner at Wake Island in December, 1941. He was confined to a prison in Osaka, Japan, for sometime and later taken to Shanghai, returning to Wahoo in 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Bess: three daughters, Mrs. Richard Roach of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Max Valdez and Mrs. John Gross Jr., both of Wahoo; six grandchildren, two brothers and a

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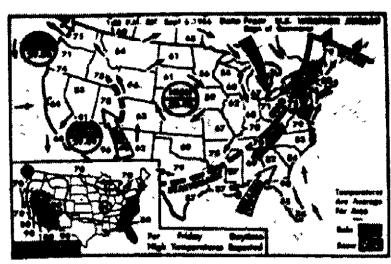


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Rainfall Table

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Most Of Nation To Have Fair Weather

Fair weather will prevail over the greater part of the nation Friday. Considerable shower activity is expected in Arizona, southern Sierras and from east-

Chiropodists To Meet

meet in McCook Saturday and Sun-

ern West Virginia to the Atlantic Ocean. It will be cooler in the northeastern states. (AP Wirephoto Man).

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Ceremony Opens | Park Bond Issue Weston School

WESTON, Neb. - St. John's Nepomuc Parish here celebrated high mass. The school was built mostly with volunteer labor.

Richard Enstrom, Oakland, Is Dead

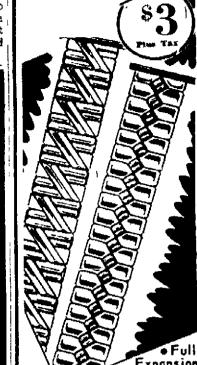
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Will Face Voters

FALLS CITY, Neb. 48-The muthroughout Nebraska as reported the opening of its new \$130,000 nicipal government will call a special election on a proposal to vote \$25,000 in bonds for the purchase of a park site and improve-

No date for the election has been

The city now has an option to OAKLAND, Neb.-Richard En purchase Crystal Beach at a strom, longtime Oakland resident, price of \$20,000. It is a 20-acre tract died in a local hospital following with a lake, a grove of trees and other improvements



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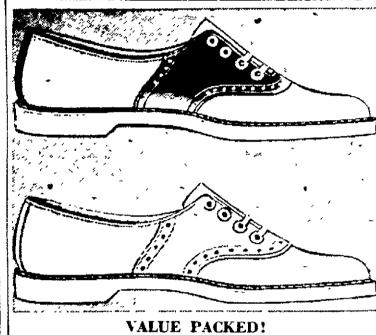
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- A 62-year-old North side, by his sister Mrs. M. I. it and police said it probably v Omaha man died in a hospital Schwartz. lot of suspects" were being ques- pool of blood.

Police said he had been hit on ran for help to a grocery. Pierce the back of the head with a "blunt found the cash register open and

Clothing Company, on the near er found near Gitlin had blood on

early Thursday of head injuries Mrs. Schwartz walked into the Last May 12 another near North suffered when he was beaten by store and noticed a counter dis- Side merchant, 62-year-old a robber Wednesday afternoon. arranged. She looked into the back Charles Guss, was found beaten in The Detective Bureau said "a room and found Gitlin lying in a the rear of his store. He died in

Patrolman John Pierce, came The victim was Louis Citlin. to Mrs. Schwartz' aid after she State's Traffic a glass broken from a showcase. Gitlin was discovered uncon- Gitlin's billfold was missing. scious in his store, the Reliable A heavy celophane tape dispens-

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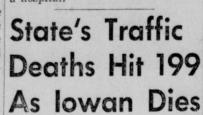
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SIOUX CITY, Iowa (A) - Joseph J. Simoni, 41, of Sioux City died at a hospital here of injuries suffered in a Nebraska traffic accident about three weeks ago. Simoni suffered a head injury when a car in which he was rid-

ing went into a ditch after a tiecurred on Highway 77 between Lyons and Walthill, Neb. Simoni for more than 10 years had been steward at the Moose

Hall in Sioux City. The death raised to 199 the number of persons injured fatally in Nebraska traffic accidents this year, compared with 203 at this time in 1955.

Leo Fraley, 64, Dies; Once Held Prisoner Of Japs

WAHOO Neb .- Funeral services for Leo E. Fraley, 64, held prisoner during World War II by the Japanese for nearly four years, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wahoo. His death followed a long

employed in government construction work when he was taken prisoner at Wake Island in December, 1941. He was confined to a prison in Osaka, Japan, for sometime and later taken to Shanghai, returning to Wahoo in 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Bess; three daughters, Mrs. Richard Roach of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Max Valdez and Mrs. John Gross Jr., both of Wahoo; six grandchildren, two brothers and a

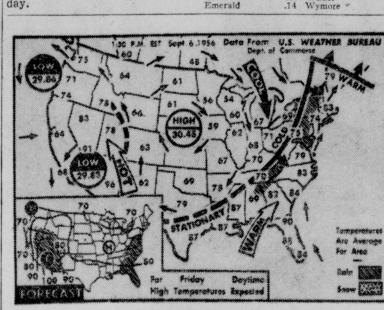
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Most Of Nation To Have Fair Weather

the greater part of the nation Friday. Considerable shower activity is expected in Arizona, southern Sierras and from east-

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

Fair weather will prevail over ern West Virginia to the Atlantic Ocean. It will be cooler in the northeastern states. (AP Wirephoto Map),

Nebraska News

Rainfall Table

Additional rainfall received

throughout Nebraska as reported

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Weston School

Nepomuc Parish here celebrated high mass. The school was built mostly with volunteer labor.

Richard Enstrom, Oakland, Is Dead

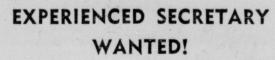
an illness of several years.

Ceremony Opens | Park Bond Issue Will Face Voters

FALLS CITY, Neb. (A)-The muthe opening of its new \$130,000 nicipal government will call a parochial school with a solemn special election on a proposal to vote \$25,000 in bonds for the purchase of a park site and improve-

No date for the election has been

The city now has an option to OAKLAND, Neb.-Richard En-purchase Crystal Beach at a strom, longtime Oakland resident, price of \$20,000. It is a 20-acre tract died in a local hospital following with a lake, a grove of trees and other improvements.

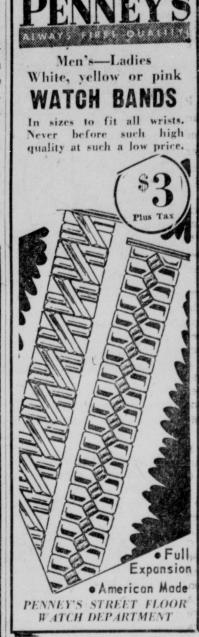


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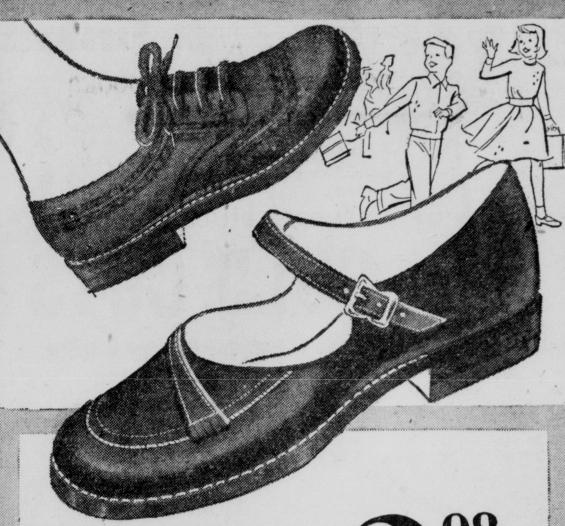
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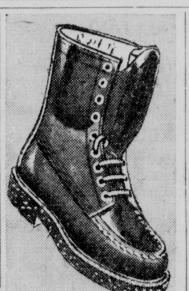
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Nebrosko News

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Wheat = \$1.90 per bushel, up 2 cents.

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Dry edible beans—\$6.00 cwt., down \$1.30.

Alfalfa seed—\$19 cwt., down \$6.20.

Soybeans—\$2.17 but., up 8 cents.

Cattle—\$19.90 cwt., up 80.

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Milk cows—\$150 head, up 85.

Butterfat—58 cents lb., up 4 cents.

Milk retail—19.9 cents qt., up 9 cent.

Milk wholesale—\$4.20 cwt. preliminary

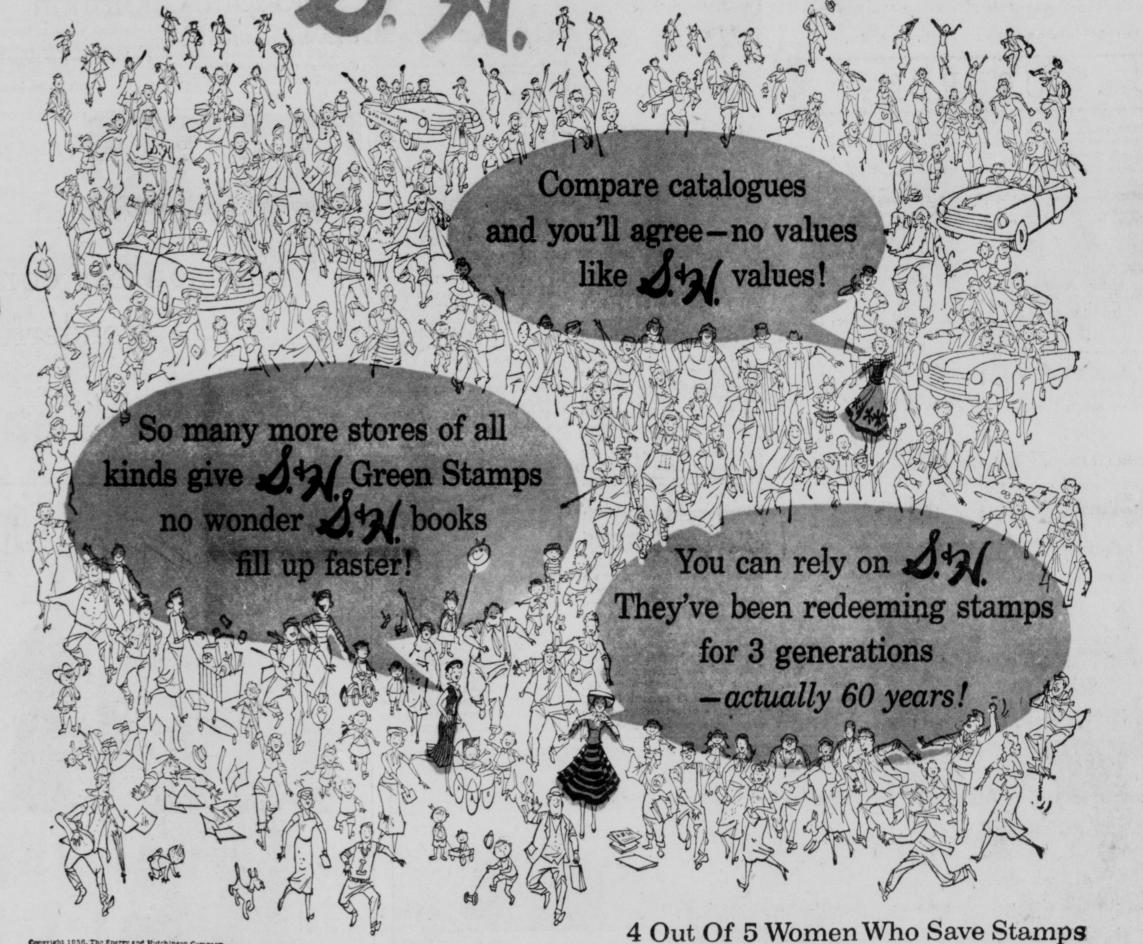
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Marriage Announced A MORNING FOR NEWS To Reside In Montana



by James Michelsen of Cordova of the marriage of his daughter. Marietta, to George McRoberts Long son of Mrs. Ada Long of Blue Island, Ill., at a ceremony solemnized recently at Grace Lutheran Church in La Grange,

The couple left for a wedding Illinois, Champagne, Ill.

Announcement has been made trip to Europe and upon returning to the states in the fall, will reside in Chicago.

Mrs. Long is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a former student at the University of Chicago. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of

SUBURBIA

Homecomers to South Hills on Saturday will be Mrs. Charles Ness and her three children, David, Susie and Richard, who will be returning to Lincoln after spending the last three months vacationing and visiting family members in California. Capt. Ness currently is in England with the Air Force.

One of our most pleasant tasks is welcoming newcomers to the neighborhood. This morning we had a pleasant chat with Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Troester, who with their young son, Thomas Michael, are now settled in their new home at 4045 Worthington. The Troesters came to Lincoln from Oklahoma City early in July. However, Lincoln is not a new community to Mrs. Troester who formerly resided here and who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Krenke of Lincoln.

And we are dusting off the welcome mat for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lant and their two children. Barbara and Douglas, who recently have moved to Lincoln from North Platte. At the moment, Mrs. Lant is in the midst of getting her family settled into ton before it's time for school.

Residents along Kessler Blvd. will be interested to know that they will have new neighbors. this week, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Suggs, who will be moving into their new home at 2516 Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Suggs formerly resided at Wichita, Kan.

The sudden flurry of activity on the part of the youngsters in South Hills may be due to the rapidly-approaching school days, and then, again, maybe September is a popular month for birthdays. We learned of a gala party on Thursday afternoon when Miss Jean Stevens, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Vaughn Stevens, entertained 10 neighborhood friends at a double celebration which was a last fling before school begins and also marked Jean's seventh birthday anniversary. We understand that a highlight of the afternoon was a large, fishpond grab bag.

And on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Susan Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Warren, entertained several of her feminine classmates at a hot-dog luncheon at her home celebrating her eighth birthday anniver-

When young George Knight,

son of Capt. and Mrs. Lyle Knight, celebrated his seventh birthday anniversary on Sunday, the youngsters attended a Nebraska State Fair of their ownin the basement of the Knight home. Each guest was presented a fistful of paper 'money'' at the door to spend at the carnival, and what with dartthrowing, bean-bag games and a variety of activity, the only thing missing was the callione. Everybody won prizes, and even the birthday cake was a "carnival" in miniature.

livia, where Mr. Singer was asmore days before we will be sociated with CARE. He now greeting the new year, and, will be associated with the Inafter some not-so-simple arithmetic, we find we have only 93 more shopping days until Christmas. But that worrisome thought does not seem to bother

LT. AND MRS. STANLEY GADD EBNER

Gay attended her aunt as flower.

girl, and Jimmy Dykes, nephew

of the bride, was the ringbearer.

as best man, and seating the

guests were Lt. Joe Grygotis,

Linden, N.J.; Lt. Alfred Finley, Spartenburg, S.C.; Lt. Arlie Evans, Lubbock, Tex.; and Ron

The bride's gown of white

Chantilly lace and tulle was de-

signed in the period mode. A

bateau neckline and long,

tapered sleeves accented the

molded bodice of lace, and the

skirt of lace and tulle was caught

into extreme fullness and ended

in a train. A jeweled tiara held

her veil of illusion, and she

carried a cascade arrangement

of white orchids and stephanotis.

was held in the church annex.

Upon their return from a Florida

wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Ebner

will reside at Moultrie, Ga.,

where the bridegroom is sta-

Lt. Ebner is a graduate of the

University of Nebraska and a

member of Kappa Sigma fra-

ternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE Crust: 1/2 cup melted Fairmant Sutter 1/2 cup granulated sugar

Filling: 14 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup all-purpose flow 1 leospoon solf 3 eggs, separated

form pan, Chill.

11/2 cups finely crushed graham

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2 (12-as-) cortains Faigment Cellage Cheese, slaved (either Lorge Curd or Old Fashioned) T teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon leman juice ¥₂ pint dairy culture sour cream Crust: Mix melted butter and sugar with graham cracker crumbs. Press evenly on side and bottom of 9" spring-

Filling: Sift 1/4 cup sugar, flour and salt together. Beat egg whites till stiff. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar, bessing till whites form stiff peaks. Refrigerate. Beat cottage cheese till quite smooth with electric mixer; then press through

with ejectric miner; them press unusual sieve. Stir cheese, vanilla, lemon juice and dry ingredients together. Add sour cream. Stir. Fold in slightly beaten egg yolks; then fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into crust. Bake in preheated slow moderate oven (325° F.)

for 1 hour. Turn off heat and leave cake

in oven I hour with door clused. Place on cake rack and cool. Remove side of

tioned with the Armed Forces.

Following the 7:30 o'clock cere-

Gibson, Lincoln.

Karl M. Ebner served his son

The marriage of Miss Mittie

Shirley Dykes, daughter of C. C.

Dykes of Funston, Ga., and Lt.

Stanley Gadd Ebner, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Karl M. Ebner, was

solemnized Friday evening, Aug.

31, at the Baptist Church in Fun-

ston. White candles burning in

wrought-iron candelabra, and ar-

rangements of white gladioli and

chrysanthemums, decorated the

chancel for the service, which

was read by the Rev. J. R.

Dykes, brother of the bride, and

the wedding music was played

by Miss Nancy Fisher, Buena

Vista, Ga., organist, who also

accompanied the vocal soloist,

As her sister's matron of

honor, Mrs. B. J. Grady of

Dallas, Tex., appeared in a wide-

skirted frock of brocaded taffeta

identically were the bridesmatrons, Mrs. L. L. Tucker, also

a sister of the bride, Mrs. Jack

Chambers and Mrs. Daniel As-

bell, and the bridesmaid, Miss

Joyce Willis, all of Moultrie, Ga.

The attendants carried fans of

chartreuse velvet clustered with

tiny-purple orchids. Miss Judy

princess lines. Costumed

Bennett Willis, Moultrie, Ga.

us this morning because our

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Sorensen, before continuing their journey to Formosa where they

will join Mr. Singer in their

new home. The Singer family

news is so varied and interest- AND returning to Lincoln on Friday after spending the last two months itraveling in Europe, GUESTS in Lincoln next week. England, Scotland, and the Scandinavian countries, were we learned, will be Mrs. Derek Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, her daugh-Singer and her daughter, Victer, Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, toria Ann, who will make a and son, David. brief visit with Mrs. Singer's

Mention of the Calhouns reminds us that they will have a houseguest arriving on Sunday. The visitor will be Joe Van De Water of Ray, Ariz.,

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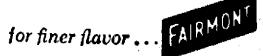
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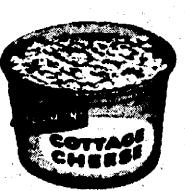
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And we are dusting off the welcome mat for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lant and their two children. Barbara and Douglas, who recently have moved to Lincoln from North Platte. At the moment, Mrs. Lant is in the midst of getting her family settled into their new home at 2024 Worthington before it's time for school.

Residents along Kessler Blvd., will be interested to know that they will have new neighbors this week, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Suggs, who will be moving into their new home at 2516 Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Suggs formerly resided at Wichita, Kan. val" in miniature.

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Had Church Wedding



The marriage of Miss Mittie Shirley Dykes, daughter of C. C. Dykes of Funston, Ga., and Lt. Stanley Gadd Ebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Ebner, was solemnized Friday evening, Aug. 31, at the Baptist Church in Funston. White candles burning in wrought-iron candelabra, and arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, decorated the chancel for the service, which was read by the Rev. J. R. Dykes, brother of the bride, and the wedding music was played by Miss Nancy Fisher, Buena Vista, Ga., organist, who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Bennett Willis, Moultrie, Ga.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. B. J. Grady of Dallas, Tex., appeared in a wideskirted frock of brocaded taffeta in the silver-green tone fashioned on princess lines. Costumed identically were the bridesmatrons, Mrs. L. L. Tucker, also a sister of the bride, Mrs. Jack Chambers and Mrs. Daniel Asbell, and the bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Willis, all of Moultrie, Ga. The attendants carried fans of chartreuse velvet clustered with tiny-purple orchids. Miss Judy

Gay attended her aunt as flower girl, and Jimmy Dykes, nephew

of the bride, was the ringbearer. Karl M. Ebner served his son as best man, and seating the guests were Lt. Joe Grygotis, Linden, N.J.; Lt. Alfred Finley,* Spartenburg, S.C.; Lt. Arlie Evans, Lubbock, Tex.; and Ron Gibson, Lincoln.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle was designed in the period mode. A bateau neckline and long, molded bodice of lace, and the skirt of lace and tulle was caught into extreme fullness and ended in a train. A jeweled tiara held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade arrangement

of white orchids and stephanotis. Following the 7:30 o'clock ceremony, a reception for 250 guests was held in the church annex. Upon their return from a Florida wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Ebner will reside at Moultrie, Ga., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Armed Forces.

Lt. Ebner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

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11/2 cups finely crushed graham

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Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar, beating till whites form stiff peaks. Refrigerate.

Beat cottage cheese till quite smooth

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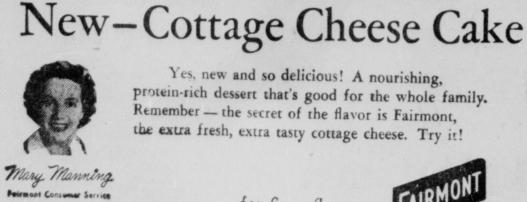
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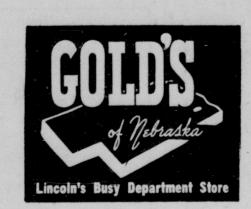
Ross said the Lakeview residential area south of Capitol Beach and patrons west of that area on O Bankers Life and of the city of Street would be shifted from rural routes to city delivery service.

The change is due to the coming The proposed shopping center retirement of Alva L. Reddick, Rt. would be located east of the in- 7 carrier, in October. Two routes surance building. The survey, now north and west of Lincoln will be being undertaken, concerns the consolidated, with one of the cartypes of businesses would be in- riers, John F. Boyd, taking over Reddick's old route.

> coln and is the oldest legal reserve life insurance company in of the Mississippi River.

President Howard S. Wilson told of the company's decision to build the new home office site at the

Cotner & O location. Other company officials who exthe largest office-type building to plained building plans were mempresidents of the company



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and brother, suffered injuries in a one-car accident Thursday at 2nd Both were taken to St. Elizabeth's

Hospital for treatment. Shirley was hospitalized after suffering possible mand of letting President Eisen. knee and jaw injuries. She was reported in good condition. Her brother was dismissed after receiving

founded in May of 1887 in Lin- meeting.



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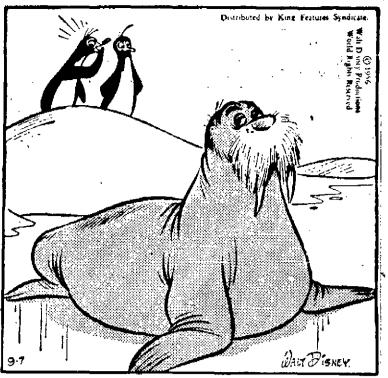
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



"This hardtop has the softest fenders . . ."

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

MAMATURE, ANDY~

A REAL CRAZY,

BUT I'LL GROW UP



I SHALL SPEAK PLAINLY, SUZANNE THE KEPPER OF A VILLAGE TO BACKO
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RICHARD... I HAVE SUDDENLY AN ACHING HEAD!... WILL YOU GO TO SEARCH FOR ME A TABLET OF ASPIRIN?

By Ken Ernst

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DOCTOR,

THAT YOU WANT ME TO

MARY WORTH





JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK MIX-IT SHOP WE FIX ANYTHING!







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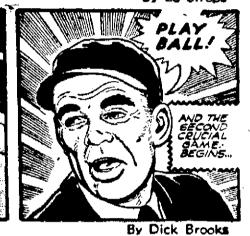
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BRINGING UP FATHER WAS LOVE AT TELL HIM I'VE PRISHED HAMMERING - I WAS FIXING A LOOSE FLOOR SOARD MR. JIGGS AGKS IF YOU'RE SURE THERE AREN'T ANY FIRST SIGHT THEY I'M GOIN'TO SEND THE BUTLER UP THERE TO ASK THAT GUY TO STOP HAMMERIN'! MORE LOOSE BOARDS IN BOTH NEEDED YOUR FLOOR -

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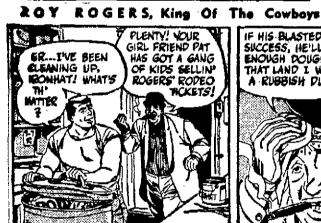
THE JACKSON TWINS







By Al McKinson





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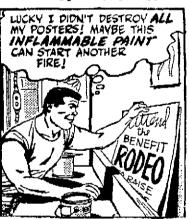
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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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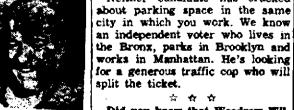
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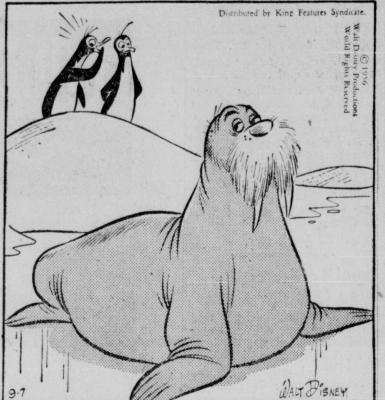
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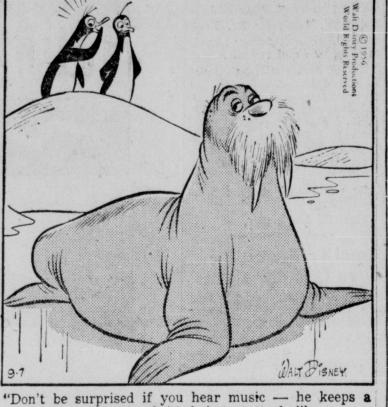
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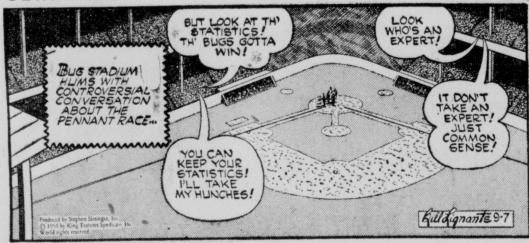
MERRY MENAGERIE

By Walt Disney



mouth organ behind that mustache!"





BEGINS. By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

NO, SILLY, THAT THINK WE'D ORDER OUR OWN WAY WITH A BONUS THE SUMMER YOU WERE BUYING, DID YOU? PLAYHOUSE



BALL

By Al McKinson LUCKY I DIDN'T DESTROY ALL IF HIS BLASTED SHOW IS A RELAX IN YOUR I'M BEAT! GUESS I'LL HIT TH' HAY MY POSTERS! MAYBE THIS OFFICE A WHILE, INFLAMMABLE PAINT BOSS! I'LL THINK OF WHILE TH' SUN SHINES, AS TH' CAN START ANOTHER FIRE! SOMETHING TO OUTFOX SAYIN' GOES! ROGERS!

PLENTY! YOUR GIRL FRIEND PAT ER ... I'VE BEEN HAS GOT A GANG CLEANING UP, OF KIDS SELLIN' IRONHAT! WHAT'S ROGERS' RODEO TICKETS!







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I have been waiting since 1912 for some candidate to put subway straps within reach of the w or king man. 台 台 台

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By International News Service Names in the news and how to pronounce them:

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lost a million votes by not making

Neither candidate has cracked

about parking space in the same

city in which you work. We know

an independent voter who lives in

the Bronx, parks in Brooklyn and

works in Manhattan. He's looking

for a generous traffic cop who will

split the ticket.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Another gimmick to remember is L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CDNI QAIJVSEFPSLM UFVM'J VA EN lot of votes if he makes me an UAIN S GAPRQNOSI'J PAV RJIAV S Jarabacoa, mountains in the indoor bird watcher on Japanese D S G G M A I N—K R P E N L V.

Dominican Republic: hah-rah-bahkoh'-ah.

Testerday's Cryptoquote: THE INDIGENT WORLD COULD BE CLOTHED OUT OF THE TRIMMINGS OF THE VAIN—GOLDSMITH.

By Elsie Hix STRANGE AS IT SEEMS













JOE PALOOKA

JERRY... HOW DOES 17

FLATBUSH, BROOKLYN,

WELL ... I OWE IT ALL TO PREECH ROWN AN' THESE

SPECIAL GLASSES! BUT WHAT

COUNTS IS BEIN' A PART OF TH'

LESS, IF YER CLUB IS IN FOIST









Chiefs' Jackie Brown Fans 21 Sox

Birdie Holds High **Hopes For Pennant**

ST. LQUIS (INS) — Chirping fellers like Frank Robinson and Burdie Tebbetts, whose fast-mov-Wally Post."

Redlegs open a crucial three-game Tebbetts said the defending series with the host St. Louis Cardi- world champion Dodgers did not nals Friday night, said Thursday have any particular benefit due to that Cincinnati has "as good a the fact that 17 of their remainchance to win the pennant as any-ing games will be at Ebbets Field.

The flag-hungry Ohioans, who haven't topped the National League spell and lose just as well as anysince they won pennants in 1939. one. The season's nearly over, so 40, are only one and one-half I was't see them having any spegames behind front-running Mil- cial advantage over Milwaukee (21

Tebbetts, relaxing in his Chase ies, assessed the senior circuit flag pitched voice, said that—as usual Hotel suite before the Redbird seron which team gets hot."

Birdie, who has termed the difference between victory and defeat in baseball as "a matter of Scrimmage Planned Saturday

keep winning; or it might be a Elliott doled out praise to sev- hard and they are in reach of the tact work necessary. low figure, if we keep running eral Husker candidates Thursday, top position if they have a couple The injury list has been short, neck and neck." The former big league catcher scrimmage impossible.

mech-peeked the sa-called disad. The first-year skipper lavished only very limited action due to a not be out. Dave Thomas, Fair- sged to see Jackie's sizziers long vantage of playing on the road. praise on linemen and backs alike. knee operation, the advancement bury halfback who was in the in- enough to register hits. games left-four with St. Louis- following Cornhuskers: in its remaining 20 regular-season Max Kitzelman - Elliott said the this fail. games.

"We've got a club blessed with as the No. 3 right guard. He will backfield picture will brighten if balanced power," Birdle pointed be getting more opportunity to play the steady improvement contin-out. "So we don't have to fear as he becomes acquainted with ues. playing on the road. We've got guys the split-T system." who can bust up a game anytime, Jim Marphy and Art Kleis are anywhere: guys like southpawswinging Ted Kluszewski, Ed Bailey and Gus Bell and righthanded

Tigers Riddle K.C. junior, switched from guard to A's; Lary Victor

KANSAS CITY (h-The Detroit | Mariin Hilding, Howard McVay, Tigers riddled the Kansas City Charles Tsenkalas and Mike Lee-Athletics with four home runs Elliott lauded the work of these Thursday night while Frank Lary three ends. was administering a four-hit, 6-0 shutout for his 16th victory. Ike Boone, Chuck Maxwell, Red field candidates a pat on the back. Wilson, and Wayne Belardi chilled "The majority of our backfield

mar has won 10 but has the du- the staff are very pleased with the half of drills on fundamentals and bious distinction of being the only effort, that has been put forth by American League hurler to lose the candidates. a score of games.

KANSAS CITY Shes 5114 Pilarcik of 5230 Skuns if 4116 Power 1b 38 I 6 Simpson rf 4301 Smith c 41120 Lopez 1b 4065 Finizan 2b

He commented:

"Brooklys can run into a 'cold' games left-18 away) or us."

Tebbetts, who got his nickname of "Birdie" because of his highscramble as "a three-team race which can be won by Milwaukee, Brooklyn or my club—depending rence and portsider Joe Nuxhall.

"done well." Elliott said the other

Elliott also gave several back-

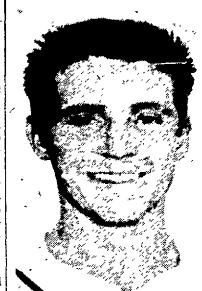
tackles were "about even.

ment every day."

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the men who are doing well."

when wet turf made a proposed of good days."



JACKIE BRÓWN . . . Strikes out 21 for playoff mark,

LincolnWins8-2, WL Playoff Even

Sports Editor, The Star

AMARILLO, Tex. - Bullet-armed John Mungo Brown, complete with a barrel full of aspirin tablets, fired the Lincoln Chiefs to an 8-2 victory over Amarillo here Thursday night.

Shocked Gold Sox fans will long remember Mr. Brown, for he made shambles of their vaunted attack as he fanned 21 hometown heros. This was the highest strikeout total ever posted in the Western League but it will go only as a post-season record.

The regular-season record was posted by Karl Spooner of Pueblo on June 22, 1953 when he struck out 18

Wichita Indians.

Jackie came to this Texas community a perfect stranger, unknown even to the members of the press and radio corps. Eyebrows were raised when Manager Larry Shepard named

after the Chiefs lost the opener of inches," declined to speculate on how many games it would take to nail down first place. He observed:

Pere Praises Husker Hopefuls the best-of-seven champions of the playoff series Wednesday night. the best-of-seven championship "I just don't know. It could be Nebraska football Coach Pete Harshman have been working real the season with much hard con-Jackie Brown was a celebrity. Upstart that he was, he evened up the series at one game spiece, however. Clarence Cook, McCook relying mainly on his fast bail.

Brown to hurl the second game

With Senior Don Erway seeing end, suffered a toe injury but will John Goodell singled in the first before a double play and Brown's first strikeout retired the side. A walk, the first of eight, was issued in the second but the runner

Only four Gold Sox batters man-

was forced. Two quick fans and the inning was over. Then in rapid fashion, Jackie

Fred Murray drew a pass before f all of the men carefully.

Jay Em, Wyo. guard; Richard Brown found the range in the Signal Car race finale at the Fair tions, and released.

The squad has reached that point Lehr, Scottsbluff fullback; Willie fourth and after fanning Chico Grounds track Thursday.

Seconds later Don

> Jack whiffed one in the sixth to end the inning with runners on first and third. Two more fell in the seventh.

Brown lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth but he kept on pour- in 5th, Trim ing the fast ball. League batting champion Art Cuitti fanned for the third time before Gold Sox Man-Baltimore 7-5

Woolman, an all-state selection at Bill Shields, himself a strikeout Aldrich was well enough pleased that position last year, although victim in the fourth, then whacked tory over Baltimore Thursday. Jose with the squad, but added that the running of Houser, Easley and a line-drive home run over the left they need plenty of polish, an item Neal from the single wing offen-field wall. It was only the third run homer in the big inning. never readily apparent at a first sive attack may compensate this hit off Brown, who proceeded to

cushion and after pinch-hitter Len

All told, there were 33 strikeouts | 1035. the team which administered Ca- registered during the game. Coen, the ace hurler of the Gold Sox, got Kell 3b A good home slate has been one during the short time he was Boyd 1b Triandos

able and retired the side in order. Tonight the two clubs wind up action in Amarillo before moving Oklahoma Prep Post

owner of the Darby Dan Farm.

Swaps arrived here Wednesday from Washington Park for his engagement in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap Sept. 15 and will run in the mile and three-six-teenths turf course event for the LINCOLN

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DRINK





Above are the remains of Ed Loetscher's racer, No. 99, after a collision on the Nebraska State west retaining wall. The car

ernoon. Loetscher's car flipped end over end, then struck the Fairgrounds track Thursday aft- came out second best. Amateur

Previous to these accidents, in

ly demolishing his race car when

his throttle stuck on the turn and

he flipped end over end. Loetscher

suffered only minor head injuries

but was sent to Lincoln General

Hospital for observation and re-

WAVERLY - Five senior letter-

In addition, Coach Dick Hage-

moser has a trio of juniors and a

13 Lettermen At Alma ALMA - Coach Wayne Weber

Dick Westerbeck
Schedule
Sept. —21, at Beaver City: 22, Franklin.
Oct...-5, at Bertrand; 12, at Cambridge;
19. Elwood; 26. Aranahoe.
Nov.—2, at Red Cloud; 2. Oxford.

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Jim Cordle Bob Forbes Dean Gregory Allen Hacker

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> the west retaining wall complete- race. The annual Tractor Derby was won for the second year in succession by Ray Johnson of Fremont, who toured the five-lap course in a time of 3:58.68 driving

a Simpson. Today's feature will be a 200-lap endurance grind for stock and sports cars. The race will be called the Nebraska International because it will pit American stock cars against American made Ford

Thunderbirds and foreign made men bolster the hopes of Waverly Jaguars. The stock cars will include '51-'56 stock car models including convertibles equipped with roll bars. This year's top driver in the IMCA's stock car division, Johnny Beauchamp of Harlan, Ia, will be in action along with '54 and '55 champion Don White of Keokuk, Ia. and '53 champ Ernie Derr of

Fort Madison, Ia. Time trials will begin at 1:30 ntm, and the race is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

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Time—2:24.89.

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R B Hensley. 3—Cccli Burnaugh. 4—Art
George. Time—2:27.26

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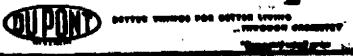
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By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

AMARILLO. Tex. - The big experiment is being conducted here.

Local baseball brass, concerned over a surprising lack of attendance at Amarillo games, has refused broadcasting rights for home games during the championship

All Gold Sox games were broadcast during the regular season and the series game to be played in Lincoln will be relayed back

to the home folks. But it was decided that the series would be a good opportun-My to see if radio accounts of the games materially affect the attendance.

It has always been my contention that radio and television constitute a real threat to minor league baseball, and the big experiment here will be worth

watching. Those who subscribe to the same school of thought do feel that the quality of announcing very definitely enters the picture and that seems to be the case

in Amarillo. In other words, if the sportcaster doing the broadcast is a good one-knows baseball, keeps records and doesn't ham up the account—the broadcast hurts the attendance. If, however, the an-

nouncing is poor, the effect won't he as great. Folks down here seem to think Ray McNally-voice of the Gold Sox-does a good job ...

One local baseball follower put it this way: "Ray gives a good lively account of the game, and a lot of folks would rather listen to him than go out to the park. I know that many people have told Buck Fawsett (Gold Son GM) and me, "I apre like our ball club. I lisevery night and they're sure playing great ball."

for shut-ins. the fact that baseball fans who are unable to attend games because of illness, injury or other afflictions derive a great deal of enjoyment from listening to the

sports appetite instead of going to the park. Major longue broadcasts and telecasts certainly must be con-

leagues.
When you get daily accounts of major league action via ra-dio and television of major league games on Seturday, a lot of incentive to go out to the local

The effect of radio and television on baseball—minor league in particular-is one of the biggest problems confronting the national pastime. And it's one that won't be solved overnight. Amerific's big experiment may

help to theory some light on the

"New if the home games weren't broadcast," my friend continued, "those fans would go out to park to see the games because they wouldn't have any other way to find out about the team." The counter argument put up by the radio people is interest and is a merale booster

There can be no quarrel with

But the thing that worries baseball people is that too many able-bodied also take advantage of broadcasts to what their

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in the fall drills where there are Greenlaw, Portland, Me. halfback; Heron in the fifth, he walked Cuno plenty of bumps and bruises and Bob Lyall, Richland, Wash, cen- Barragan and Jack Venable-in he going gets pretty rugged. ter; Roy Stinnett, Ripley, Tenn. relief of Mike Coen—singled. Ted quarterback; and Dave Thomas, Bell and Goodell went down swing.

period is probably the toughest of Fairbury halfback. Pius X (Nee Cathedral) Has Eight Vets; To Miss Clancy

the Athletics with circuit blows candidates have had little college Pius X football candidates through experience the only opposing fac-They sent starter Art Ditmar to experience," Elliott declared. "But their first full scrimmage Thurs- tors. his 20th defeat of the season. Dit- Backfield Coach Bill Jennings and day morning after a week and a The team will be missing the ager Chuck Stevens worked Jack

> plays. "They are showing improve-Elliott then pointed out some of

scrimmage. "Larry Naviaux and Darrel Pinkentirely a Junior High school

"Jerry Brown, who played guard on eight returning lettermen from last fall, has been leading the the Cathedral High club which pack at fullback. Dick McCash- compiled a 6-1-2 won-lost record land is second in line and both of a year ago which was good enough

McMahon p 6 6 8 6 1 16 9 1 16 9 1 16 1 the ace hurler of the Gold Sox, got wingback on last year's equal who has been converted to an enderal Bluebrids last year; omaha Cathedral Bluebrids last year; omaha Holy Name, always a dangerous competitor; Columbus St. Bonaventure, which also tied Cathedral as season ago and Omaha Houser, a speedster who is shown in gwell this year; George Easiey, a hard charging fullback; wing be Auburn and David City St. Mary's, a team which is switching to 11 man hall after annexing the six man crown last year. Dropped this year will be Pawnee City and Lailer Bob O'Gara.

Bliss has been elected team captain for this season.

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Husker Husbands

includes nine married men.

The 1956 Nebraska squad list

power running of fullback Clancy for a walk.

ston, both sophomores, have im- which is replacing the new defunct school, located at 58th and A, will Jim Solt. proved a great deal from last Cathedral High. Cathedral is new also have a brand new football field. In the minth, Jackie had his 8-2 ready for use by Sept. 28, when The club will be counting heavily Aldrich's squad plays its home Attyd opened with a single, he got his fifth triumph. Sandy Con-sophomore monogram winner to

opener with Omaha Cathedral. The team will play its seasonal out to sew up the contest. opener on the road with Syracuse, thedral's lone loss a year ago.

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Part Of Swaps ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. W Rex C. Ellsworth Thursday and to Lincoln to finish the series. nounced the sale of part interest Dewey Williams (10-6) will go for in the sensational Swaps to John W. Galbreath, Columbus Ohio (12-5). W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, LINCOLN owner of the Darby Dan Farm.

partnership of Ellsworth and Gal-





Chiefs' Jackie Brown Fans 21 Sox

Birdie Holds High **Hopes For Pennant**

Birdie Tebbetts, whose fast-mov- Wally Post. Redlegs open a crucial three-game Tebbetts said the defending series with the host St. Louis Cardi- world champion Dodgers did not nals Friday night, said Thursday have any particular benefit due to that Cincinnati has "as good a the fact that 17 of their remainchance to win the pennant as any- ing games will be at Ebbets Field.

The flag-hungry Ohioans, who haven't topped the National League spell and lose just as well as anysince they won pennants in 1939. one. The season's nearly over, so 40, are only one and one-half I can't see them having any spegames behind front-running Mil- cial advantage over Milwaukee (21 waukee.

Tebbetts, relaxing in his Chase Hotel suite before the Redbird series, assessed the senior circuit flag scramble as "a three-team race which can be won by Milwaukee, Brooklyn or my club-depending on which team gets hot."

Birdie, who has termed the difference between victory and defeat in baseball as "a matter of inches," declined to speculate on how many games it would take to nail down first place. He observed:

Pete Praises Husker Hopefuls nail down first place. He observed: "I just don't know. It could be a lot, if the contending teams all

neck and neck." The former big league catcher scrimmage impossible.

pooh-poohed the so-called disadvantage of playing on the road. praise on linemen and backs alike. knee operation, the advancement bury halfback who was in the in-Cincinnati has only five home Elliott had good words for the by the other quarterback candi- firmary with a slight illness, regames left-four with St. Louis- following Cornhuskers: in its remaining 20 regular-season Max Kitzelman - Elliott said the this fall.

"We've got a club blessed with as the No. 3 right guard. He will backfield picture will brighten if balanced power," Birdie pointed be getting more opportunity to play the steady improvement continout. "So we don't have to fear as he becomes acquainted with ues. playing on the road. We've got guys the split-T system." who can bust up a game anytime, Jim Murphy and Art Klein are game scrimmage until Saturday. guard; Bill Hawkins, Beatrice half- whiffed the side in the next three anywhere: guys like southpawswinging Ted Kluszewski, Ed Bailey and Gus Bell and righthanded

A's; Lary Victor

KANSAS CITY (A)-The Detroit Thursday night while Frank Lary three ends. was administering a four-hit, 6-0 shutout for his 16th victory.

mar has won 10 but has the duthe staff are very pleased with the half of drills on fundamentals and power running of fullback Clancy for a walk. bious distinction of being the only American League hurler to lose the candidates.

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ST. LOUIS (INS) - Chirping fellers like Frank Robinson and

He commented:

"Brooklyn can run into a 'cold' games left-18 away) or us."

Tebbetts, who got his nickname of "Birdie" because of his highpitched voice, said that—as usual -his "big three" on the mound for the stretch drive will be righthanders Hal Jeffcoat and Brooks Lawrence and portsider Joe Nuxhall.

Scrimmage Planned Saturday

when wet turf made a proposed of good days."

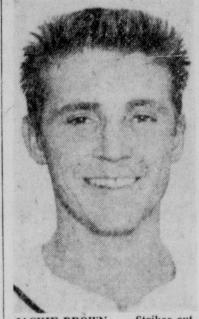
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JACKIE BROWN . . . Strikes out 21 for playoff mark.

The first-year skipper lavished only very limited action due to a not be out. Dave Thomas, Fair-

Elliott doled out praise to sev- hard and they are in reach of the tact work necessary.

Lincoln Wins 8-2, WL Playoff Even

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

AMARILLO, Tex. - Bullet-armed John Mungo Brown, complete with a barrel full of aspirin tablets, fired the Lincoln Chiefs to an 8-2 victory over Amarillo here Thursday night.

Shocked Gold Sox fans will long remember Mr. Brown, for he made shambles of their vaunted attack as he fanned 21 hometown heros. This was the highest strikeout total ever posted in the Western League but it will go only as a post-season record.

The regular-season record was posted by Karl Spooner of Pueblo on June 22, 1953 when he struck out 18

Wichita Indians. Jackie came to this Texas community a perfect stranger, unknown even to the members of the press and radio

corps. Eyebrows were raised when Manager Larry Shepard named Brown to hurl the second game after the Chiefs lost the opener of the best-of-seven championship playoff series Wednesday night.

Nebraska football Coach Pete Harshman have been working real the season with much hard con- Jackie Brown was a celebrity. Upstart that he was, he evened up keep winning. Or it might be a couple a couple of the injury list has been short, the series at one game apiece, low figure, if we keep running eral Husker candidates Thursday, top position if they have a couple of the injury list has been short, the series at one game apiece, however. Clarence Cook, McCook relying mainly on his fast ball.

Only four Gold Sox batters managed to see Jackie's sizzlers long

John Goodell singled in the first before a double play and Brown's first strikeout retired the side. A walk, the first of eight, was issued in the second but the runner The 1956 Nebraska squad list was forced. Two quick fans and the inning was over.

Then in rapid fashion, Jackie currently ahead of Kitzelman, a Movies of that drill will be taken back; Bennie Dillard, Mt. Pleas- frames.

service returnee, at the right guard so the coaches can study the work ant, Tex. halfback; Jack Pugsley, Fred Murray drew a pass before of all of the men carefully. Jay Em, Wyo. guard; Richard Brown found the range in the The squad has reached that point Lehr, Scottsbluff fullback; Willie fourth and after fanning Chico Tigers Riddle K.C. junior, switched from guard to junior, switched from guard to plenty of bumps and bruises and Bob Lyall, Richland, Wash, cenjunior, switched from guard to plenty of bumps and bruises and Bob Lyall, Richland, Wash. cen-Barragan and Jack Venable—in the going gets pretty rugged. ter; Roy Stinnett, Ripley, Tenn. relief of Mike Coen—singled. Ted But Elliott pointed out that this quarterback; and Dave Thomas, Bell and Goodell went down swing-

> Jack whiffed one in the sixth to end the inning with runners on first and third. Two more fell in

Brown lost his bid for a shutout Brown lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth but he kept on pour- In 5th, Trim ing the fast ball. League batting champion Art Cuitti fanned for the third time before Gold Sox Man- Baltimore 7-5

Aldrich was well enough pleased that position last year, although victim in the fourth, then whacked they need plenty of polish, an item Neal from the single wing offen- field wall. It was only the third run homer in the big inning. The recently completed Pius X for the fourth straight time and

ready for use by Sept. 28, when cushion and after pinch-hitter Len The club will be counting heavily Aldrich's squad plays its home Attyd opened with a single, he got Bell, Goodell and Murray to wave

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Tonight the two clubs wind up action in Amarillo before moving to Lincoln to finish the series. Dewey Williams (10-6) will go for

the Chiefs against Ken Yoke Barragan c

Among Alvo Returnees

ALVO—Coach A. Jay Hanway
has an all-conference selection,
back Dale Roelofsz, among the
eight returning lettermen trying
out for Alvo's Cass County loop
football club.

Lettermen
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John Garcia
Roger Gilmore
George Hoss
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The Wall Won

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Nats Explode he flipped end over end. Loetscher suffered only minor head injuries

A six-run splurge in the fifth leased. inning gave Washington a 7-5 vio tory over Baltimore Thursday. Jose Waverly Hopes Lie In Senior Lettermen George Kell socked a two-run homer for the Orioles in the

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Reggie Grenald's three-run homer was the clincher.

While Brown kept firing, the Sherman Fielders kept picking up additional runs. Miley made it around in the fifth on a single, a stolen base, an error, and Howie Goss's single.

Grenald's double and Al Stringer's single accounted for the final tally. The Chiefs then loaded the bases but Pringle relieved Venable and retired the side in order.

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Fay Taylor, famous world cham-

pion woman racer, was beaten by the warmup laps, Eddie Loetscher half a car length by Red Doyle of St. Louis also went through in an exhibition three lap match the west retaining wall complete- race. ly demolishing his race car when The annual Tractor Derby was

cession by Ray Johnson of Fremont, who toured the five-lap course in a time of 3:58.68 driving

Today's feature will be a 200lap endurance grind for stock and sports cars. The race will be called the Nebraska International because it will pit American stock cars against American made Ford Thunderbirds and foreign made men bolster the hopes of Waverly Jaguars.

The stock cars will include '51-'56 stock car models including convertibles equipped with roll bars. This year's top driver in the IMCA's stock car division, Johnny Beauchamp of Harlan, Ia. will be in action along with '54 and '55 champion Don White of Keokuk,

Ia. and '53 champ Ernie Derr of Fort Madison, Ia. Time trials will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the race is scheduled for

First heat—Won by Vic Ellis, 2—Jud arson, 3—Bobby Grim, 4—Red Hoyle. Cime—2:24 89.

Second heat—Won by Len Curry, 2—
Gordon Shuck, 3—Don Hutchinson, 4—
Hershel Wagner, Time—2:30.18.

Third heat—Won by Bill Chenault; 2—
R. B. Hensley, 3—Cecil Burnaugh, 4—Art Trophy Dash—Won by Bill Chenault, 2—ershel Wagner, 3—Jud Larson, Time—

1:24.28.

Australian pursuit—Won by John Knox, 2—R. B. Hensley. 3—Lee Drollinger. 4—Jerry Shumaker. Time—4:59.57.

Feature race (25 laps)—Won by Bobby Grim. 2—Jud Larson, 3—Hershel Wagner, 4—Bill Chenault, 5—Art George, 6—Red Hoyle, 7—Vic Ellis, 8—Gordon Shuck, 9—Lee Drollinger, 10—Jerry Shumaker, 11—Cecil Burnaugh, 12—Jim Jones.



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By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

AMARILLO, Tex. - The big experiment is being Local baseball brass, concerned over a surprising lack of attendance at Amarillo games, has refused broad-

casting rights for home games during the championship series.

and the series game to be played in Lincoln will be relayed back to the home folks. But it was decided that the

series would be a good opportunity to see if radio accounts of the games materially affect the

It has always been my contention that radio and television constitute a real threat to minor league baseball, and the big experiment here will be worth watching.

Those who subscribe to the same school of thought do feel that the quality of announcing very definitely enters the picture and that seems to be the case

in Amarillo. In other words, if the sportcaster doing the broadcast is a good one-knows baseball, keeps records and doesn't ham up the account-the broadcast hurts the attendance. If, however, the announcing is poor, the effect won't

he as great. Folks down here seem to think Ray McNally-voice of the Gold Sox-does a good job.

One local baseball follower put

"Ray gives a good lively account of the game, and a lot of folks would rather listen to him than go out to the park. I know that many people have told Buck Fawsett (Gold Sox GM) and me, ten to the games on the radio | subject.

every night and they're sure All Gold Sox games were broadplaying great ball.' cast during the regular season "Now if the home games weren't broadcast," my friend continued, "those fans would go

other way to find out about the team." The counter argument put up by the radio people is interest and is a morale booster for shut-ins. There can be no quarrel with

the fact that baseball fans who are unable to attend games because of illness, injury or other afflictions derive a great deal of enjoyment from listening to the

out to park to see the games

because they wouldn't have any

But the thing that worries baseball people is that too many able-bodied also take advantage of broadcasts to whet their sports appetite instead of going to the park.

Major league broadcasts and telecasts certainly must be considered as threats to the minor

When you get daily accounts of major league action via radio and television of major league games on Saturday, a lot of incentive to go out to the local ball yard is dulled.

The effect of radio and television on baseball-minor league in particular-is one of the biggest problems confronting the na-

'I sure like our ball club. I lis- help to throw some light on the

Tigers riddled the Kansas City Charles Tsoukalas and Mike Lee- Pius X (Nee Cathedral) Has was administering a jour-nit, 6-0 his 16th victory. Ike Boone, Chuck Maxwell, Red Elliott also gave several back. Eight Vets; To Miss Clancy Wilson, and Wayne Belardi chilled "The majority of our backfield Coach Vince Aldrich sent his provement with lack of size and

period is probably the toughest of Fairbury halfback.

With Senior Don Erway seeing end, suffered a toe injury but will

It was decided to hold off on a They are Larry Jones, Sidney

dates will be of prime importance joined the squad Thursday.

the Athletics with circuit blows. candidates have had little college Pius X football candidates through experience the only opposing fac-They sent starter Art Ditmar to experience," Elliott declared. "But their first full scrimmage Thurs- tors. They sent starter Art Ditmar to Backfield Coach Bill Jennings and day morning after a week and a his 20th defeat of the season. Dit-Backfield Coach Bill Jennings and day morning after a week and a The team will be missing the ager Chuck Stevens worked Jack WASHINGTON (A) - Hospital for observation and re-

effort that has been put forth by plays. "They are showing improve with the squad, but added that the running of Houser, Easley and a line-drive home run over the left Valdivielso slammed out a three-Elliott then pointed out some of never readily apparent at a first sive attack may compensate this hit off Brown, who proceeded to

"Larry Naviaux and Darrel Pink- Pius X is the new Catholic school proved a great deal from last Cathedral High. Cathedral is now

spring. They are doing all right at entirely a Junior High school. "Jerry Brown, who played guard on eight returning lettermen from opener with Omaha Cathedral. last fall, has been leading the the Cathedral High club which pack at fullback. Dick McCash- compiled a 6-1-2 won-lost record land is second in line and both of a year ago which was good enough the team which administered Ca- registered during the game. Coen, them are being pushed by Leo for ninth place in The Star's Class

George, who was shifted over from B ratings. Returning will be Stan Larchick. and Belardi: Kuenn. Bolling and Belardi: Tom Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

DeMaestri and Finisan. Left—Detroit 7.
Kansas City 3. BB—Ditmar 4. Herriage 1. 50—Lary 4. Ditmar 1. Ho—Ditmar 7. in 6. Herriage 3 in 1-3. Crimian 0 in 1. R-ER—Ditmar 4-4. Herriage 2-2. Crimian 0-0, McMahon 0 in 1. R-ER—Ditmar 4-4. Herriage 2-2. Crimian 0-0, McMahon 0-0. Lary (16-13). L—Ditmar (10-20). U—Rom-Lary (16-13). L—Ditmar (10-20). U—Rom-L

caller Bob O'Gara. tain for this season.

Outside of this composite of lettermen, the squad is showing im-



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Philadel					1	70	.466	19
Pittsburg						76	.433	231/2
New Y						77	.417	251/2
Chicago						80	.394	281/2
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Results Thursday WESTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF oln 8. Amarillo 2 (best of seven ser tied, 1-1).
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit 6, Kansas City 0,
Washington 7, Baltimore 5.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn, postponed
Only game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneaple 10, Denyer 4. Minneapolis 10. Denver 4. Omaha 2, St. Paul 1. Wichita 12, Louisville 4. Charleston 3, Indianapolis 2.

Games Friday WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Amarillo, playoff series.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Denver.
St. Paul at Omaha.
Indianapolis at Charleston.
Louisville at Wichita.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York, night—
Chakales (4-4) vs. Kucks (18-7).
Chicago at Cleveland, night—Harshman (12-9) vs. Lemon (18-11).
Boston at Baltimore, 2, twi-night—
Parnell (7-4) and Porterfield (3-10) vs.
Brown (8-4) and Fornieles (3-7).
Detroit at Kansas City, night—Hoeft (16-12) vs. Kretlow (4-8).
Mational League
Milwaukee at Chicago—Buhl (16-6) vs.

Husker Husbands

includes nine married men.

loss after a little more work. | end the frame by fanning Heron ston, both sophomores, have im- which is replacing the now defunct school, located at 58th and A, will Jim Solt. also have a brand new football field In the ninth, Jackie had his 8-2

The team will play its seasonal out to sew up the contest.

He volunteered for guard duty last who has been converted to an end; Cathedral Bluebirds last year; Om- the last two innings. fall when the ranks were thinned Harold Aksamit, a rugged tackle; aha Holy Name, always a dang- But the Chiefs were waiting with

Bliss has been elected team cap- this year will be Pawnee City and Reggie Grenald's three-run

Part Of Swaps

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) -Rex C. Ellsworth Thursday announced the sale of part interest in the sensational Swaps to John W. Galbreath, Columbus, Ohio, LINCOLN owner of the Darby Dan Farm.

Swaps arrived here Wednesday from Washington Park for his engagement in the \$100,000 United Nations Handicap Sept. 15 and will run in the mile and three-sixteenths turf course event for the partnership of Ellsworth and Gal-

breath. All-Loop Selection



Robert Neben
Bob Roelofsz
Dale Roelofsz
Jim Vincent
Schedule

marillo's big experiment may help to throw some light on the subject.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee at Chicago—Buhl (16-6) vs.

Jones (7-13).

(11-8) vs. Mizell (12-12).

New York at Brooklyn. 2 (twi-night)—
New York at Brooklyn. 2 (tw



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BETTER THINGS POR SETTER LIVING

British Lass Beats Two All-Staters Bolster Bellevue Eleven **U.S.** Net Empress

blue ribbon, stole the show at the made the finish swift and pain-National Tennis Championships less. Thursday with a one-sided, upset He won his service with the loss victory over the veteran Louise of one point and then, after get-

who was just 14 when Miss Brough fore he finally clinched the deciwon the first of her four Wimble- sion with a forehand cross-court don titles in 1948, eliminated the shot to the corner. Beverly Hills, Calif., star in a Fraser joined four other Australquarter-final match, 6-3, 6-3.

years for the tall, slender Cali- title hope, Hamilton Richardson of fornian and the biggest triumph of Westfield, N. J., Friday. all for Miss Bloomer who gushed afterwards, "A can hardly believe"

against an old and tried adversary, Mrs. Margaret Osborne du-Font of Wilmington, Del., whom she ousted, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In the only men's action before a heavy rainstorm struck the courts, washing out the lone men's courts, washing out the folia field of the courts of Lew Hoad and Roy Emerson, Australia's fifth-seeded Neale Fraser completed his third-round conquest of Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8.

The match had been halted by Teselies beat Casey's 2-1. Pare's beat Parsons, 3-0. Courtney's beat 173rd Air Nat'l Guard, 3-0. Dorsey's beat Hunts, 3-0. High ind. series: Teselies 2319 High ind. series: Teselies 2319 High ind. series: Ferguson 537 High team game: Casey's 830 quarter-final match scheduled be-

Resumes For Plainsmen

The 14-hour-a-day practice grind resumed Thursday for the Nebraska Wesleyan University football squad after a one-day interruption due to rainy weather.

Coach Keith Skogman said he expects to round out a starting line-up after an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday morning.

The Plainsmen open the season on September 15th against Morningside College, of Sioux City, Ia.

Valley Hopes For Improvement Over '55

VALLEY-Coach Bill Fisher has eight lettermen and a lettered transfer from Ralston on hand for North Platte Meet football practices.

they won only two of nine tilts.

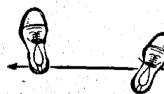
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Oct.—5. Ashland: 12. at Tekamah; 19. never lost the lead as they de-Lyons: 24. at David City.

KNOW YOUR GOLF

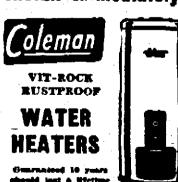
Inside-to-out creates hook





A hook can be as much of an aggravation as a slice, even tho the former is generally a stronger shot than the latter. Again it's a matter of the spin imparted to the ball by the club face. In the case of a book the spin is counterclockwise, and results from a slanting of the club face from inside the line of flight out or away from you. Frequently, this is due to a stance which is too closed one in which the right foot is too far back from the direction line. The correction, of course, is to bring the right foot up closer to the direction line. But then, a hook may be due to other causes, and we'll have to consider them.

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darkness Wednesday with the score FOREST HILLS, N. Y. standing 8-8 in the fourth set. To-A demure little English girl, day Fraser, a left-handed stylist

ting a 40-15 lead on Shea's deliv-Shirley Bloomer of Lincolnshire, ery, missed four match points be-

ians in the quarter-finals and qual-It was the worst setback in fied to meet America's chief

Bowling Results

Semifinal Foes

The English girl entered the semifinals where, as her next opponent, she will face Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., the current Wimbledon champion.

Miss Fry had a close squeak Miss Fry had a close squeak marked and tried adversa.

Globe Laundry heat Continental Trbs, 2-1.

Carsen Gris Lessus
Carson beat Standard Reliance, 2-1.
Donley-Stahl 2 heat Hotel Cornhusker, 3-0.
1-Go Van heat Mosher, 3-0.
Jewetts Skelly Service heat Donley-Stahl
No. 1, 2-1.
Woodmen Accident & Life Mixed Langue
Medical Expense heat Annutics, 2-1.
Sickness heat Accident, 2-1.
Life heat Group, 2-1.
Hospitalization heat Surg. Reimbursement, 3-0.

Doc Says Janowicz Gary Koll Duaine Lutt May Be Through LOS ANGELES (INS) - A doc-

tor said Thursday that it is doubtful whether injured Vic Janowicz ever will play football again. Dr. Paul Moore said that the Washington Redskin halfback, hurt in a Los Angeles automobile accident last Aug. 18, "could be through forever; it depends on how he comes along."

Janowicz, who suffered a severe concussion, said from his hospital bed, however, that he will be back in uniform in another week. The former Ohio State star said: "I feel good and plan to go on with my career."

255 Shooters Enter

NORTH PLATTE (R) - A total of 255 shooters on 51 teams have The Terriers are seeking im- of 255 shooters on 51 teams have provement over last season when entered the Lincoln County Wildlife Club's Fall Hunters' Special, scheduled Friday through Sunday.

Pen Team Clipped

Sept.—14. at Oakland; 21. Hooper; 28. at three runs in the first inning and Wahoo. feated the Nebraska State Penitentiary AA's, 4-3 in a softball game here Thursday night.

Roseburg Ousted
BISMARCK, N. D. (A)—New OrPossburg Ore.

FERT-O-GANIC eans eliminated Roseburg, Ore., 15-2, here Thursday night, earning the right to go against St. Louis in the title round of the American Legion National Junior Baseball

Title To Atlanta

BIRMINGHAM, Ata. (A-Atlanta clinched its 17th Southern Assn. pennant Thursday night with a 10nning 7-6 victory over Birmingham. Lenny Yochim, who relieved Corky Valentine in the eighth, was be winner.

BELLEVUE—Coach Dean "Diz" Deshler Bids For

be counting on the services of a pair of 1955 All-State football players to bolster the attack this fall. Guard Gail Beckstead and fullher blonde curls bobbing under a inclined to streaky performances, back John Gebbie should show even more improvement over their 1955 performances and Bellevue hopes to better the 7-2 won-loss mark of a year ago.

In all the Chieftains have 14 lettermen back from the 1955 souad.

SQUAG.

LeMoyne Dressen
(Gai) Beckstead
(Gary Bunney
Larry Beckman
Lloyd Dowling
Ken Rhodus
Dick Roussaard Lanny Richards Dick Neale Bob Kralicek John Gebbie Ronnie Holscer Roger Mikles Don Feiton

Sept.—14. at Cozad; 21. at Pawnee City; 28. at Westside.
Oct.—5. Blair; 12. open; 19. Tekamah; 26. Wahoo.
No.—2, at Ralston; 9. Plattsmouth.

11 Lettermen Should Help Edgar Fortunes

EDGAR-After finishing 0-6 in Southern Nebraska Big 8 play, Edgar High football players are out for a better mark. There are eleven lettermen set for action.

Don Saathoff Jerry Shuck Bob Hunter Paul Beavers Scot.—14. Clay Center; 21. Nelson.

Cot.—5. Red Cloud; 19. at Blue Hill;
24. at Wood River.

New.—2. Guide Rock; 9. at Harvard.

Wayne High To Field

Experienced Grid Crew WAYNE-Ten of the 17 boys who reported for football practice here are lettermen, Coach Frank Goodard Gene Taylor Williams reports.

Gary Krallman
Robbie Myer
Robbie
Marvin Retzlaff
John Bernthal
Gary Kingston
Schedule
Robbie Myer
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Gary Kingston
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Robbie Williams reports.

Winside.
 Oct.—5, at Wausa: 11, Crofton; 19, at Randolph; 23, Coleridge.
 Nov.—2, at Osmond.

Lettermen Lacking At Chadron High

CHADRON - Coach Gordon (Fuzz) Watts lacks experienced hands to help man the Chadron High football team this season. Only seven lettermen are back. and only two of them are back-

Donnie Jones Dick Chizek
Denny Weaver Donnie Jones
Bob Crawford Ei Witte Donnie Jones Schedule

Sept.—14. at Bayard; 21. Rushville: 28, at Hay Springs; Oct.—5, Mitchell; 12, at Bridgeport; 19, Gordon; 25, at Hemingford.
Nov.—2, Hot Springs, S.D.: 8, at Craw-

Guide Rock Slate

GUIDE ROCK-Lots of Big Eight action is set for the 1956 Guide Rock High football team. A schedule of nine games, most of them conference affairs, is carded.

Tom Norman Garold Ohmstede
Bob Greenhalgh Larry Imhoff
Gerald Bailey Jim Teachworth Jerry Martin

Roseburg Ousted

Schedule

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"55 Repeat Season Richard Peters Max Meyers Dennis Aust David Cowell Roser Wellsanick Roser Heinke Carl Ward

Dragons are hoping for a carbon copy performance of the 1955 undefeated football squad.

Although 15 letter winners are back, only four were starters and coach Dale Mooberry terms prospects poor for this fall. Deshler is seeking an October 5

for this season. They would like to be at home this year and then start a home-and-home series. Milorn Achterbers
Bob Cox
Cecil Ehlers
Dwaine Linker
Walt Magnus
Galen Reinke
Delvin Schardt
Vincent Wright

Sept.—14, Superior; 21, Hebron; 28, at Seward Concerdia, Oct.—12, at Sutton; 19, at Nelson; 24, at Wymore, Nov.—2, at Wilber; 9, at Friend.

Imperial To Have **Balanced Attack**

IMPERIAL-Coach Veryl Borden's Imperial charges are expected to have a balanced squad this season with the return of 10 lettermen from every position on the squad. The Longhorns are out to im-

prove on the 7-3 record posted last year. They will play eight games this season as two schools on the proposed schedule dropped to eight man ball and Imperial was unable to pick up any games.

Max Wagner

Max Wagner

Jerry Cox

Aron Goodard

Gene Taylor

Jim Todd

Sehedule

Sept.—14. Holyoke, Colo.; 21, Orallals;

28, at Wauneta.

Oct.—5, Oshkosh; 12, at Culbertson; 24,

Chappell.

Nov.—9, at Trenton; 16, at Grant.

Talmage To Field

Experienced Sauad

TALMAGE—Talmage will field an experienced six man football squad this fall and hopes are high for an improvement over the 2-6 mark posted a year ago.

In all, the Bulldogs have seven returning lettermen but many experienced six man football chartes Frahm Lawren Drews Terry Kruse James Frahm Roger Witte Bill Witte Bill

give chances a big boost.

Sant.—14, at Einwood; 21, at Nemaha; 28, Johason.
Oct.—5, Eagle: 12, at Nehawks; 19, at Cook: 24, at Dunbar.
Nov.—2, Brock; 9, Table Rock.

Chester Hopes To Get

Back To Winning Ways CHESTER-Chester High's footgrid foe to complete its schedule ball coach Mel Albright has high hopes to elevate the Chester Bulldogs back to a good six-man foot-

ball rating this fall. Albright has eight lettermen from the 1955 squad which won only two games and finished last in the Pioneer conference to help him in his rebuilding program.

Ronnie Mumm Robert George Jim Gehle Jim Gehle Paul Kuhlman Boyer Schedule

Sept.—14, at Ruskin; 21, Reynolds; 28, Alexandria. Oct.—4. Ulysses: 12, at Bruning; 19, at Plymouth: 23, at Lawrence." Nov.—2, Davenport; 6, Hardy. 6 Lettermen Back

At Omaha Cathedral

OMAHA—Two regulars and four lettermen from the 1955 squad are back for more football action at Cathedral High. Coach Bill Ziesel has John Mischo and Ken Shaffer as his two returning regulars.

Industry Station George Heries both lettermen Lettermes Dwaine Johnson George Heries Charles Cox George Heries Country and Johnson Charles Cox George Heries Cox Country Johnson Country Martin Bielenberg Charles Cox George Heries Cox Country Johnson Country Martin Bielenberg Charles Cox George Heries Cox Country Johnson Country John OMAHA-Two regulars and four as his two returning regulars.

Letteradu
Jerry Donovan
Dave Schlautman
Ted Tierney John Mischo Schedule
Scht.—15, Omaha St. Joseph; 20, Col.
St. Bonaventure; 28, at Pius X Lincoln.
Oct.—4, at Holy Name; 32, at Mo.
Valley, In.; 18, Kuemper of Carroll, Ia.;
26, at Creighton Prep.

New Coach May Bring Victory To Yutan High YUTAN-New coach Harlen Just may be able to get the Yutan High

football charges back to the winning ways this fall.

Improvement In Lettermen Plentiful Line At Lexinaton

Lexington High's football forces the Cadet grid team. this fall.

The Minutemen, who are returning 10 lettermen, can only improve on the 0-9 record of last season.

Larry French
Monte Kiffin
Marvin Wing
f Dallas Dyer
Jim Shepard
Schodule Sept .- 14. at Broken Bow; 21. at Colum-

bus: 28. MrCook. Oct.—3, at Gothenburg: 12, Kearney; 19, at Holdrege: 24. Curtis. Nov.—2, at Cozud: 9. North Platte. South Sioux City Has 12 Veterans

SOUTH SIOUX CITY - An even dozen lettermen checked out, pads for the coming year for Ray Bur- this season. night's South Sioux City Cardinals. The Cards play a six-Nebraska, three-Iowa team schedule.

While many prep coaches look for one quarterback, Burnight will have the services of Senior Mert Haase and Junior George Herfel,

Schedule
Sept. 14—At Blair; 21, at Plainview; 28, Norfolk.
Oct. 5-Hawarden, Ia.: 12. at LeMars,
Ia.: 19, at Leels, Ia.: 24, Wayne.
Nov. 1-Boys Town (reserves); 5,
Pierce.

Gayle Peterson To Lead Newman Grove

NEWMAN GROVE - Gayle Peterson, only lettered regular backfield man on the squad, paces early Newman Grove grid workouts. He's one of eight letter winners

on the 1956 Blue Jay roster. Lettermen

Gayle Peterson Dick Grant Howard Nelson Jerry Lyon Duane Kaufman Charles Lindahl Ronnie Hasek Doon Homickson Jerry Lyon Dean Hemicksen
Sept.—14. Tilden: 21, at Battle Creek;
28. at Silver Creek.
Oct.—5, Genoh: 12, at St. Edward; 19,
Clarkson: 24. Madison.
Nov.—2, at Ewing; 3. Pilger.

At West Point High

WEST POINT - Coach Duane LEXINGTON-Improvement will Cox welcomed 15 lettermen among be the order of the season for the group of athletes trying out for

Dennis Krueger Bob Jones Bob Perry Conrad Wastouphal Leish Hoetfelker Rod Lubker Larry French Terry Deberkow LeRoy Maase Gary Ross Charles Sasa Ken Greve

Sept.—14. at North Bend; 21. Walthill; 28. at Wisner.
Oct. —5. at Pender; 12, Oakland; 19. Wakefield.
Nov.—2. at Lyons; 9. at Scribner.

Ravenna Hopes High For Double Crown

RAVENNA-With a dozen lettermen available, Coach Pat Murphy is hoping Ravenna High can win crowns in both the Three Loups and Trans-Nebraska Conferences

Cary Stark
Pat Avery
Darrel Bennet
Elon- Long
Eldon Maberik
Keith Stubbe Gary Drown Keith Huryta Richard Moritz Steve Perck Ed Melton Larry Vacca Sept. 14, Minden: 21. Broken Bow: 28, at Central City.
Oct. -- 5, Gibbon: 12, Burwell: 19, at Ans-

ley: 26. at Ord.
Nov.—2. Lous City: 9. at Shelton.

Highly Praised Center To Lead Sargent High SARGENT-Coach Jim Van Marter says of returning center Ers-

kine Austin, "This lad a future All-American," Austin, at 6-1 and 165 pounds, is a junior and one of eight returning lettermen.

Lottermen
Louis Brim
Ken Governer
n Danny Gibbens
Lacry Brass Bill Brass Erskine Austin Dennis Mulligan Bruce Young Sept.-14, Callaway: 21, Taylor: 28, et

Arcadia.

Oct.—5. Burwell: 12. at Ander: 19. at Constock: 24. Linchfield.

Nov.—2. at Scotta: 9. at Merna. Former Columbia football play-ers, Dr. John Bateman and Joe Stanczyle, are assisting Lion coach Low Little Other Columbia sides Lou Little. Other Columbia aides are Lou DeFilippo of Fordham, Kelley Mote of Duke and Walter Schlinkman of Texas Tech.

Lou Little. Other Columbia aides Sept.—14. Beaver City; 21. Franklin: 22. Arapahoe. Oct.—5. at Oxford: 12. Bertrand; 19. at Alma: 24. at Cambraige. Nov.—2. West Kagney; 9. at Comstock.

Holy Name Grid Sauad Shy Backs

OMAHA - Coach Bob Gates' Omaha Holy Name football prospects look good for this fall, although the backfield where only two lettermen are returning is still

the big question. Senior tackles Earnie Larsen and Mike McGill are being counted heavily upon to carry the load in the forward wall and compensate the inexperience of the backfield.

Bob Blankensnie Dan Dagerman Tom- Fretz Earnie Larsen Jim Zareck Jim Searl Jim Seari Bob Eickholt

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Minatare To Get Six '55 Starters

MINATARE-Six returning regulars are back this season to greet new coach Lewrence E. Retzlaff.
All are seniors except Stan Rau,
who is a junior. Jay Hall, a speedster, is back after being named all-conference last year.

Edit year.

Lettermen Meivin Riley
Rodney Rein
Roser Oberhelman
Gray Kaufman
Richard Specht
Butch Harshamn
Ed Marker. Ronald Pinney Schedule
Scot. 14-Morrill, 21-Gering: 28--8

Patrick's of Sidney.

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U.S. Net Empress

A demure little English girl, day Fraser, a left-handed stylist her blonde curls bobbing under a inclined to streaky performances, back John Gebbie should show blue ribbon, stole the show at the made the finish swift and pain- even more improvement over their National Tennis Championships less. Thursday with a one-sided, upset He won his service with the loss hopes to better the 7-2 won-loss victory over the veteran Louise of one point and then, after get- mark of a year ago.

who was just 14 when Miss Brough fore he finally clinched the deciwon the first of her four Wimble- sion with a forehand cross-court don titles in 1948, eliminated the shot to the corner. Beverly Hills, Calif., star in a Fraser joined four other Australquarter-final match, 6-3, 6-3.

years for the tall, slender Cali-title hope, Hamilton Richardson of fornian and the biggest triumph of Westfield, N. J., Friday. all for Miss Bloomer who gushed afterwards, "I can hardly believe

The English girl entered the semifinals where, as her next op-

Miss Fry had a close squeak against an old and tried adversary, Mrs. Margaret Osborne dupont of Wilmington, Del., whom she ousted, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In the only men's action before a heavy rainstorm struck the courts, washing out the lone men's courts, washing out the lone men's courts, washing out the lone men's courts. Globe Laundry beat Continental Triys, 2-1.

Career Girls League
Carson beat Standard Reliance, 2-1.
Donley-Stahl 2 beat Mosher, 3-0.
Jewetts Skelly Service beat Donley-Stahl No. 1, 2-1.
Woodmen Accident & Life Mixed League Medical Expense beat Annuities, 2-1.
Sickness beat Accident, 2-1.
Life beat Group, 2-1.
Hospitalization beat Surg. Reimbursement, 3-0.

courts, washing out the lone men's quarter-final match scheduled bequarter-final match scheduled between Lew Hoad and Roy Emerson, Australia's fifth-seeded Neale Fraser completed his third-round conquest of Gilbert Shea of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8.

The match had been halted by

Old Grind Resumes For Plainsmen

The 14-hour-a-day practice grind tor said Thursday that it is doubtresumed Thursday for the Ne- ful whether injured Vic Janowicz braska Wesleyan University foot- ever will play football again. ball squad after a one-day inter- Dr. Paul Moore said that the ruption due to rainy weather.

Coach Keith Skogman said he expects to round out a starting line-up after an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday morning. The Plainsmen open the season

on September 15th against Morn- bed, however, that he will be back ingside College, of Sioux City, Ia.

Valley Hopes For Improvement Over '55

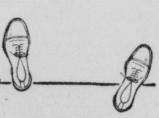
VALLEY-Coach Bill Fisher has eight lettermen and a lettered transfer from Ralston on hand for North Platte Meet football practices.

The Terriers are seeking im- of 255 shooters on 51 teams have provement over last season when entered the Lincoln County Wildthey won only two of nine tilts. life Club's Fall Hunters' Special,

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ting a 40-15 lead on Shea's deliv-

ians in the quarter-finals and qual-It was the worst setback in fied to meet America's chief

Bowling Results

ponent, she will face Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., the current Wimbledon champion.

Miss Fry had a close squeak Miss Fry had a close squeak Globe Laundry beat Continental Trlys, 2-1.

TeSelles beat Casey's,

High team game: Casey's 830

Doc Says Janowicz

Gary Krallman Irving Carlson
Ted Bahe
Gary Koll
Duaine Lutt May Be Through

Washington Redskin halfback, hurt

in a Los Angeles automobile ac-

cident last Aug. 18, "could be

through forever; it depends on how

Janowicz, who suffered a severe

concussion, said from his hospital

in uniform in another week. The

scheduled Friday through Sunday.

Pen Team Clipped

three runs in the first inning and

feated the Nebraska State Peni-

Roseburg Ousted BISMARCK, N. D. (P)—New Or-leans eliminated Roseburg, Ore.,

15-2, here Thursday night, earning

the right to go against St. Louis

in the title round of the American Legion National Junior Baseball

Title To Atlanta BIRMINGHAM, Ata. (A)-Atlanta

clinched its 17th Southern Assn. pennant Thursday night with a 10inning 7-6 victory over Birmingham. Lenny Yochim, who relieved

Corky Valentine in the eighth, was

Tournament.

game here Thursday night.

former Ohio State star said:

255 Shooters Enter

he comes along."

with my career."

LOS ANGELES (INS) - A doc-

Lettermen Lacking

High football team this season.

Lettermen Dfck Chizek Donnie Jones Ed Witte Donnie Jones

NORTH PLATTE (A) - A total Guide Rock Slate

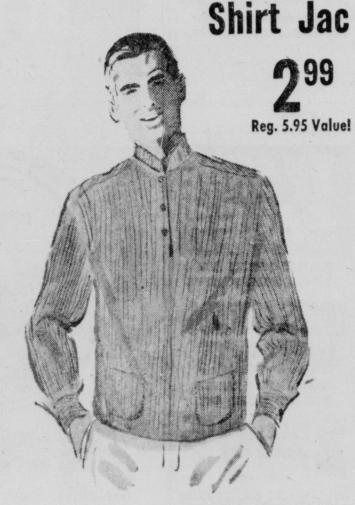
Eight action is set for the 1956 Guide Rock High football team. A schedule of nine games, most of The Fire Department tallied them conference affairs, is carded.

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British Lass Beats Two All-Staters Bolster Bellevue Eleven

coach Dale Mooberry terms pros-

Deshler is seeking an October 5

start a home-and-home series.

Lettermen

Milorn Achterberg
Bob Cox
Bob Deterding
Cecil Ehlers
Dwaine Lipker
Wait Magnus
Galen Reinke
Delvin Schardt
Vincent Witcht

Schedule
Sept.—14, Superior; 21, Hebron; 28, at
Seward Concordia.
Oct.—12, at Sutton; 19, at Nelson; 24, at Wymore.
Nov.—2, at Wilber; 9, at Friend.

Imperial To Have

IMPERIAL-Coach Veryl Bord-

en's Imperial charges are expected

to have a balanced squad this sea-

son with the return of 10 lettermen

The Longhorns are out to im-

prove on the 7-3 record posted last

year. They will play eight games

this season as two schools on the

proposed schedule dropped to eight

man ball and Imperial was unable

Max Wagner
Jerry Cox
Jerry Cox
Gene Taylor
Jim Todd
Sept.—14, Holyoke, Colo.; 21, Ogallala:
28, at Wauneta.

28, at Wauneta.
Oct.—5, Oshkosh; 12, at Culbertson; 24,
Chappell.
Nov.—9, at Trenton; 16, at Grant.

TALMAGE-Talmage will field

an experienced six man football

squad this fall and hopes are high

for an improvement over the 2-6

In all, the Bulldogs have seven

returning lettermen but many ex-

Talmage To Field

mark posted a year ago.

Experienced Squad

from every position on the squad.

Balanced Attack

Vincent Wright

grid foe to complete its schedule ball coach Mel Albright has high

for this season. They would like hopes to elevate the Chester Bull-

to be at home this year and then dogs back to a good six-man foot-

pects poor for this fall.

BELLEVUE-Coach Dean "Diz" Deshler Bids For Miller's Bellevue Chieftains will '55 Repeat Season

DESHLER — The Deshler

Deshler

Deshler

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Deshler

Richard Peters
Dennis Aust
Roger Wellensick
Carl Ward

Roger Heinke be counting on the services of a darkness Wednesday with the score pair of 1955 All-State football play-FOREST HILLS, N. Y. standing 8-8 in the fourth set. To- ers to bolster the attack this fall. Guard Gail Beckstead and full-Dragons are hoping for a carbon copy performance of the 1955 undefeated football squad. 1955 performances and Bellevue Although 15 letter winners are back, only four were starters and

In all the Chieftains have 14 Shirley Bloomer of Lincolnshire, ery, missed four match points be- lettermen back from the 1955

Lanny Richards Dick Neale Bob Kralicek John Gebbie Ronnie Holscer Roger Mikles Don Felton Gail Beckstead Gary Bunney Larry Beckman Lloyd Dowling Dick Rousgaard

28. at Westside. Oct.—5. Blair; 12, open; 19, Tekamah; 26, Wahoo. No.—2, at Ralston; 9, Plattsmouth.

11 Lettermen Should Help Edgar Fortunes

EDGAR-After finishing 0-6 in Southern Nebraska Big 8 play, Edgar High football players are out for a better mark. There are eleven lettermen set for action. Lettermen Jack White Don Saathoff

Don Saathoff
Jack White
Jerry Shuck
Bob Hunter
Paul Beavers
Mike Moore
Wil Brown
Sept.—14. Clay Center: 21, Nelson.
Oct.—5, Red Cloud; 19, at Blue Hill;

4, at Wood River. Nov.—2, Guide Rock; 9, at Harvard. Wayne High To Field **Experienced Grid Crew**

to pick up any games. WAYNE-Ten of the 17 boys Max Wagner Jerry Cox Idis Goodard Gene Taylor Pape's beat Parsons, 3-0.
Courtney's beat Hunts, 3-0.
High ind. game: Parsons 210
High ind. series: Ferguson 537
High team game: Casey's 830

WAYNE—Ten of the 17 boys who reported for football practice here are lettermen, Coach Frank Williams reports.

Williams reports.

Lettermen

Gary Krallman Robbie Myer

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Irving Carlson Marvin Retzlaff
Ted Bahe John Bernthal
Gary Koll John Kessler
Duaine Lutt Gary Kingston
Sept.—14, at Beemer; 21, at Newcastle;

27, Winside.
Oct.—5, at Wausa; 11, Crofton; 19, at Randolph; 23, Coleridge.
Nov.—2, at Osmond.

At Chadron High

CHADRON - Coach Gordon (Fuzz) Watts lacks experienced hands to help man the Chadron Only seven lettermen are back

and only two of them are backfield candidates.

Denny Weaver Bob Crawford Chuck Cogdill "I feel good and plan to go on

Sept.—14, at Bayard; 21, Rushville; 28, at Hay Springs.
Oct.—5, Mitchell; 12, at Bridgeport; 19, Gordon; 26, at Hemingford.
Nov.—2, Hot Springs, S.D.; 9, at Craw-

Shows Nine Games

GUIDE ROCK-Lots of Big

never lost the lead as they de-Larry Imhoff
Jim Teachworth
Daryl Booker
Leslie Hoines
Schedule Gerald Bailey Gene Robb Jerry Martin tentiary AA's, 4-3 in a softball

Fire Department 300 010 0-4 5 2
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Freauf and Cook; Brooks and Stone. Sept.—14, at Nelson; 21, Friend; 28, at Clay Center. Oct.-5, Harvard; 12. Blue Hill; 19, Lebanon Kan; 23, at Franklin. Nov.—2, at Edgar; 9, Red Cloud.

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give chances a big boost.

Sept.—14, at Elmwood; 21, at Nemaha; 28, Johnson.

28. Johnson.
Oct.—5, Eagle: 12, at Nehawka; 19, at Cook; 24, at Dunbar.
Nov.—2, Brock; 9, Table Rock.

Chester Hopes To Get

ball rating this fall.

Back To Winning Ways

CHESTER-Chester High's foot-

Albright has eight lettermen

from the 1955 squad which won only two games and finished last

in the Pioneer conference to help

him in his rebuilding program.

Ronnie Mumm
Dick George
Jim Gehle
Paul Kuhlmann

Tom Boyer
Paul Ditbrenner
Tom Boyer
Schedule

Sept .- 14, at Ruskin; 21, Reynolds;

6 Lettermen Back

At Omaha Cathedral

OMAHA-Two regulars and four

lettermen from the 1955 squad are

back for more football action at

Cathedral High. Coach Bill Ziesel

has John Mischo and Ken Shaffer

John Mischo
Ken Shaffer
Jerry Ross

Sept.—15. Omaha St. Joseph; 20, Col.
St. Bonaventure; 28, at Pius X Lincoln.
Oct.—4, at Holy Name; 12, at Mo.
Valley, Ia.; 18, Kuemper of Carroll, Ia.;
26, at Creighton Prep.

New Coach May Bring

Victory To Yutan High

YUTAN-New coach Harlen Just

football charges back to the win-

ning ways this fall.

Lettermen

Charles Frahm Lawren Drews
Terry Kruse James Frahm
Roger Witte Bill Witte
Daryle Lehnert Larry Trost
Charles LeCrone Larry Munn
Schedule
Sept.—14, at Waterloo; 21, Dwight Assumption; 28, Prague.
Oct.—5, Nehawka; 12, Gretna; 19, at
Millard; 24, at Luther Academy.
Nov.—2, at Alvo.

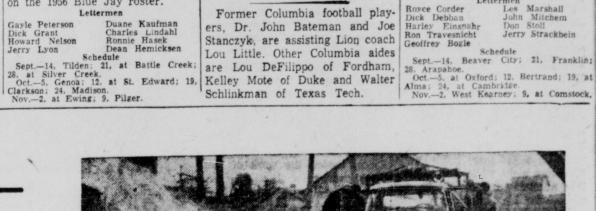
ning ways this fall.

may be able to get the Yutan High outs.

as his two returning regulars.

Sept.—14, at Rushin 23, Alexandria. Oct.—4, Ulysses; 12, at Bruning; 19, at Plymouth; 23, at Lawrence.# Nov.—2, Davenport; 6, Hardy,

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Lettermen Plentiful

WEST POINT - Coach Duane

Schedule

Sept—14. at North Bend; 21. Walthill;
28. at Wisner.
Oct. —5, at Pender; 12, Oakland; 19.
Wakefield.
Nov.—2, at Lyons; 9. at Scribner.

Ravenna Hopes High

RAVENNA-With a dozen letter-

men available, Coach Pat Murphy

is hoping Ravenna High can win

dozen lettermen checked out, pads and Trans-Nebraska Conferences Minatare To Get

ley; 26, at Ord. Nov.—2, Loup City; 9, at Shelton.

kine Austin, "This lad a future All-

Austin, at 6-1 and 165 pounds, is a

Sept.—14, Callaway; 21, Taylor; 28,

Arcadia.
Oct.—5, Burwell: 12. at Ansley; 19. at lettermen returning, five of them seniors.

He's one of eight letter winners Constock: 24. Litchfield.
Nov.—2. at Scotia; 9, at Merna.

Lettermen

Lettermen

Louis Brim

Ken Govaerts

Danny Gibbens

Larry Brass

Gary Stark
Pat Avery
Darrel Bennet
Ellon Long
Eldon Nalberk
Keith Stubbs

Highly Praised Center
To Lead Sargent High
SARGENT—Coach Jim Van Marter says of returning center Ershing Agent Marter Says of returning center Ershing Agent Marter Says of Present Says Agent Marter Says of Present Says Agent Marter Says Agent Marter Says of Present Says Agent Marter Says Agent Marte

For Double Crown

Dennis Krueger
Bob Jones
Bob Perry
Conrad Wastouphal
Leigh Hoetfelker
Rod Lubker
Larry French

Line At Lexington At West Point High

Lexington High's football forces the Cadet grid team.

The Minutemen, who are returning 10 lettermen, can only improve Gary Kinney

on the 0-9 record of last season.

Lettermen

Sept.—14, at Broken Bow; 21, at Columbus: 28, McCook.
Oct.—5, at Gothenburg; 12, Kearney; 19, at Holdrege; 24, Curtis.
Nov.—2, at Cozad; 9, North Platte.

South Sioux City

Has 12 Veterans

night's South Sioux City Cardinals.

both lettermen.

for the coming year for Ray Bur- this season.

The Cards play a six-Nebraska, three-Iowa team schedule.

While many prep coaches look for one quarterback, Burnight will have the services of Senior Ment

Lettermen s Dwaine Johnson berg George Herfel Larry Mullins Dennis Nelson by Leland Snyder Gordon Bierman

Ronnie Bartels Dwaine Johnson
Martin Bieienberg George Herfel
Charles Cox Larry Mullins
Gene Crowe Dennis Nelson
Charles Dobney Leland Snyder
Mert Haase Gordon Bierman
Schedule
Sept. 14—At Blair; 21, at Plainview; 28,

Norfolk.
Oct. 5—Hawarden, Ia.; 12. at LeMars,
Ia.: 19, at Leeis, Ia.; 24, Wayne.
Nov. 1—Boys Town (reserves); 9,
Pierce.

Gayle Peterson To

Lead Newman Grove

NEWMAN GROVE - Gayle Pe-

terson, only lettered regular back-

field man on the squad, paces

early Newman Grove grid work-

on the 1956 Blue Jay roster.

Lettermen

Tom Sheldon
Russ Edeal
Gary Owens
Mick Tingelhoff
Milan Phelps

Tom Sheldon
Monte Kiffin
Marvin Wing
Dallas Dyer
Jim Shepard
Schedule

LEXINGTON-Improvement will Cox welcomed 15 lettermen among

Ron Schilling LeRoy Haase

Ken Greve

be the order of the season for the group of athletes trying out for

SOUTH SIOUX CITY - An even crowns in both the Three Loups

have the services of Senior Mert
Haase and Junior George Herfel,

at Central City.

Schedule
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Schedule
At Central City.

American."

lettermen.

Erskine Austin Dennis Mulligan Bruce Young

Holy Name Grid

Squad Shy Backs

OMAHA - Coach Bob Gates'

Omaha Holy Name football pros-

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Patrick's of Sidney.
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—at Bayard; 24—Hay Springs.

Elwood Squad Young

16 is listed on the Elwood High grid

roster this season. There are nine

ELWOOD - No player older than

all-conference last year.

Lettermen
ip Mike Carmody
Tom Fransiscus
Jim Keenan
Mike McGill
George Pearson
Pat Tookey

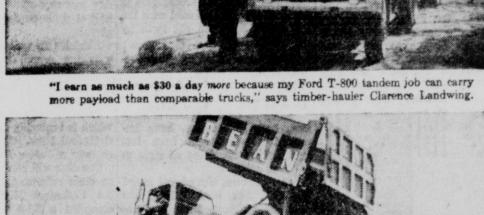
two lettermen are returning is still

the big question.

Bob Blankenship
Dan Dagerman
Tom Fretz
Earnie Larsen
Jim Zareck
Jim Searl
Bob Eickholt

Central City.
Oct. 5, Gibbon; 12, Burwell: 19, at Ansster, is back after being named.

junior and one of eight returning Hay Springs. Nov. 2-at Mitchell: 9-at Kimball.



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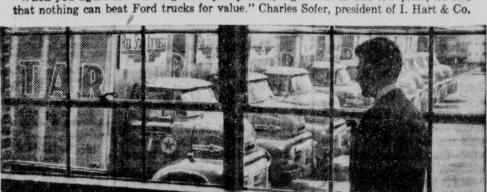
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Rookie League **Praised**

"rookie" baseball league ever sponsored by, the majors was hailed by a major league official Thursday as "a most constructive step, an innovation that has prov-

Ossie Blueg, farm director of the Washington Senators, made the statement in a letter reviewing the first season of the Nebraska State League

The league was organized this year in eight cities ranging in popuiation from 22,500 to 3,200

Six of these cities were former members of the Nebraska Independent League, a fast semipro organization that collapsed last

They were Lexington, population roughly 5,000, McCook 7,600; Superior 3,200; Holdrege 4,400; Kearney 12,000, and North Platte, 13, 500 The newcomers were Hastings, 20,000, and Grand Island, 22,

The league is Class D in designation. No team can have players with previous professional league experience. It is a summer league Play started this year July 1 and ended Labor Day.

This offered players a quick chance, without interruption of schooling, to determine over a 63game schedule if baseball was a game holding promise of a future career for them.

In the final month, three teams held first place. A stretch drive by Lexington gave that team the championship and Grand Island, McCook and Kearney tied for sec

Officials generally termed attendance satisfactory with a total Large Grid Turnout of 223 952 tickets sold McCook, the ST. PAUL-Eight lettermen and

"having caught the eye" for pos- three linemen and one back. sible quick advancement were Jim Hall, Superior (Washington), first baseman from Belmoni, N.C. Deron Johnson, Kearney, the home run leader, a Yankee hand from San Diego; Jay Ward, Kearney, of Highland, Ill, and Joe DeCandide Lawrence (Park San Joseph July Server Serve dido, Lexington (Red Son), of New York City, both third basemen; Lyons Opens Season and outfielders Leroy Scercy, Ka- On Road At Pender napolis, N.C., and Claude Horn, Mobile, Ala, both of Grand Island (Athletics)

Ed Stogoski, Superior, of Jersey City, was rated a catcher of promise Pitchers ranked high included games follow. righthanders Ted Ellis, Lexington, from Fresno, Calif, and Ron Fahenstock, Kearney, from Peoria, Ill , and lefthander Gary Peters, Holdrege (White Son) from Grove City, Pa., and Tom Amerahek Lexington, of Priteburg, Ken.



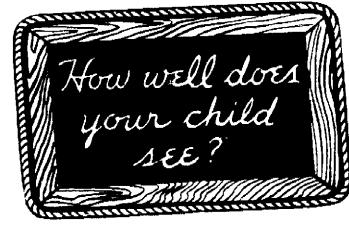
Through efforts of the Gage County Fish and Wildlife Association and the Izaak Walton League, more than 700 cock pheasants were released in Gage County The pheasants, which will be mature for the hunting season which opens Oct 27, were obtained from the State Game Farm at Norfolk and were distributed on 50 farms throughout Gage County Above (from left) are Ernie Fisher and Earl Carpenter, Virginia area farmers, Les Curner, president of the Gage County Fish and Wildlife Association, and Frank Hubka and Eugene Cacek of Virginia.

St. Paul High Gets

fifth largest city, led with 32 224 a raft of promising material has and Superior, the smallest, drew checked out for football at the high school here. The lettermen Among the players listed as returning include four regulars,

LYONS-Don Mont's Lyons High football club will open its 1956 siate on the road at Pender Four more "away" and four home

show transferring the pheasants. Not a bird was lost in the ship-



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Rookie League **Praised**

KEARNEY, Neb. - The first "rookie" baseball league ever sponsored by the majors was hailed by a major league official Thursday as "a most constructive step, an innovation that has prov-

Ossie Blueg, farm director of the Washington Senators, made the statement in a letter reviewing the first season of the Nebraska State League.

The league was organized this year in eight cities ranging in population from 22,500 to 3,200.

Six of these cities were former members of the Nebraska Independent League, a fast semipro organization that collapsed last

They were Lexington, population roughly 5,000; McCook 7,600; Superior 3,200; Holdrege 4,400; Kearney 12,000; and North Platte. 13.-500. The newcomers were Hastings, 20,000, and Grand Island, 22,-

The league is Class D in designation. No team can have players with previous professional league experience. It is a summer league. Play started this year July 1 and ended Labor Day.

This offered players a quick chance, without interruption of schooling, to determine over a 63game schedule if baseball was a game holding promise of a future career for them.

In the final month, three teams held first place. A stretch drive by Lexington gave that team the championship and Grand Island, McCook and Kearney tied for sec-

Officials generally termed attendance satisfactory with a total of 223,952 tickets sold. McCook, the ST. PAUL-Eight lettermen and fifth largest city, led with 32,224 a raft of promising material has and Superior, the smallest, drew checked out for football at the

"having caught the eye" for pos. three linemen and one back. sible quick advancement were Jim Hall, Superior (Washington), first Paul Demars baseman from Belmont, N.C.: De- Jim Frandsen LeRoy Jeffries run leader, a Yankee hand from San Diego; Jay Ward, Kearney, of Highland, Ill., and Joe DeCandido, Lexington (Red Sox) of New Jenney, Schedule Schedule Sept.—14, at St. Edward; 21. Silver Creek; 28, at Osceola. Oct.—5. Scotia: 12, at Stromsburg; 19, at Clarks; 23, Genoa. York City, both third basemen; and outfielders Leroy Scercy, Kanapolis, N.C., and Claude Horn, Mobile, Ala., both of Grand Island (Athletics).

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Nov. 2, West Point; 9, at Oakland.



Pheasants Released In Gage County

Through efforts of the Gage County Fish and Wildlife Association and the Izaak Walton League, more than 700 cock pheasants were released in Gage County. The pheasants, which will be mature for the hunting season which opens Oct. 27, were obtained from the State Game Farm at Norfolk and were distributed on 50 farms throughout Gage County. Above (from left) are Ernie Fisher and Earl Carpenter, Virginia area farmers; Les Currier, president of the Gage County Fish and Wildlife Association; and Frank Hubka and Eugene Cacek of Virginia,

St. Paul High Gets Large Grid Turnout

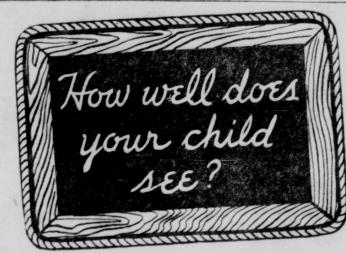
high school here. The lettermen Among the players listed as returning include four regulars,

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LYONS-Don Mont's Lyons High football club will open its 1956 state on the road at Pender. Four

Holdrege (White Sox) from Grove Sept.—14. at Pender; 21, at Wakefield; 28, Scribner.

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Wilson, Neb., on Mary Ann II.

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Senior and grand champion cap:
Roberts on Oak Shadows Pamela.

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4-H'ERS, TEAMS JUDGE CROPS

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Maurice Vitosh, Gage County, 1st; Don Wrightsman, Gage County, 2nd: Ernest McKeever, Gase County, 3rd: Harold Oberniller, Sheridan County, 4th; Dennis Kins,
Sheridan County, 5th; Albert Sherbeck,
Custer County, 6th.

Jack Kins, Sheridan County, 7th; David Schmidt, Sheridan County, 8th: Kanley Jorgensen, Cheyenne County, 8th: Roger Jorgensen, Cheyenne County, 10th; Glen Letter, Filimore County, 12th,
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4-H'ERS IDENTIFY WEEDS, GRASS

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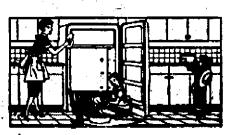
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Champion ewe: Harold Meinecke and son, Paton, Ia.
SHROPSHIRE
Champion ram: Henry Mochle, Enid,

Champion ewe: John G. Eberspacher and ons, Seward, Neb.
CHEVIOTS Champion ram: John Skinner, Herman, Champion ewe: Dale B. Stander, Ashland,

Champion ram: Moehle. Champion ewe: Moehle. SUFFOLK

Champion River, Kan.
Champion ewe: C. E. Gleason, Grand Island, Neb. CORRIEDALE
Champion ram: University of Nebraska.
Champion ewe: University of Nebraska.

* FAIR HAS MORE CATTLE WINNERS

Additional winners among cattle entries in open class competition: AYRSHIRE
Senior and grand champion bull: Gerald
all, Elmwood, Neb., on Ayr-Line Fashion

Hall, Elmwood, Neb., on Ayr-Line Fashion Gus.

Junior champion bull: Howard Mackey & Son. Olin, Ia., on Lamb's Leading Kingfish 2d.

Senior and grand champion female: Mackey on Plainview Dairy Bell 2d.

Junior champion female: Mackey on Plainview Dairy Maid 2d.

GUERNSEY

Senior and grand champion bull: Roberts Dairy Farm. Omaha, on Meadowbrook's Valiant's King.

Junior champion bull: Skyline Farms, Lincoln, on Skyline Lee's Footprint.

Senior and grand champion cow: Roberts on Roberts on Cak Shadows Pamela.

Junior champion cow: Roberts on Roberts Farm King's Sprinster.

4-H'ERS, TEAMS JUDGE CROPS

Winners in the 4-H crops judging contest at the State Fair:

INDIVIDUALS

Maurice Vitosh, Gage County, 1st; Don Wrightsman, Gage County, 2nd; Ernest Mc-Keever, Gage County, 3rd; Harold Obermiller, Sheridan County, 4th; Dennis King, Sheridan County, 5th; Albert Sherbeck, Custer County, 6th.

Jack King, Sheridan County, 7th; David Schmidt, Sheridan County, 8th; Stanley Jorgensen, Cheyenne County, 10th; Glen Lefler, Fillmore County, 11th; Eawrence Vitosh, Gage County, 12th; Eawrence Vitosh, Gage County, 12th; Eawrence Vitosh, Gage County, 1st; Dennis King, Jack King and Harold Obermiller, Sheridan County, 2nd; Kenneth Swartz, Glen Lefler and Gene Anderson, Fillmore County, 3rd; Stanley Jorgensen, Roger Jorgensen and Gerald R. Walker, Cheyenne County, 4th; Albert Sherbeck, Roger Parks and Robert Esgleston, Custer County, 5th, Larry Cole, Hunter Ingwerson and Roy Smith, Cass County; 6th; Jack Ries, Bob Ries and Gary Fick, Holt County, 7th; ing contest at the State Fair:

WEEDS, GRASS

Winners in the 4-H weed and grass identification contest at the Nebraska State Fair:

CANTALOUPE

Gary Fick, Holt County, 1st; Dennis King, Sheridan County, 2nd; Fred Zillich, Sarpy County, 3rd; David Schmidt, Sheridan County, 4th; LaVerne Hanley, Sioux County, 5th; Albert Sherbeck, Custer County, 5th; Jack King, Sheridan County, 8th; Roy Smith, Cass County, 9th; Dean Nelson, Phelps County, 10th.

Deanna Wrasse, Custer County, 11th; Winifred Corbin, Sioux County, 12th; Dick Hartman, Sarpy County, 13th; Charles Fowler, Sherman County, 14th; Maurice Vitosh, Gage County, 15th; Bob Vaughn, Sarry County, 15th; Larry Cole, Cass County, 18th; Charles Fricke, Sarpy County, 18th; Charles Fric

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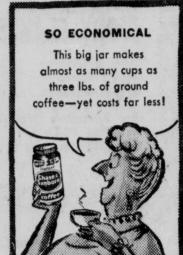
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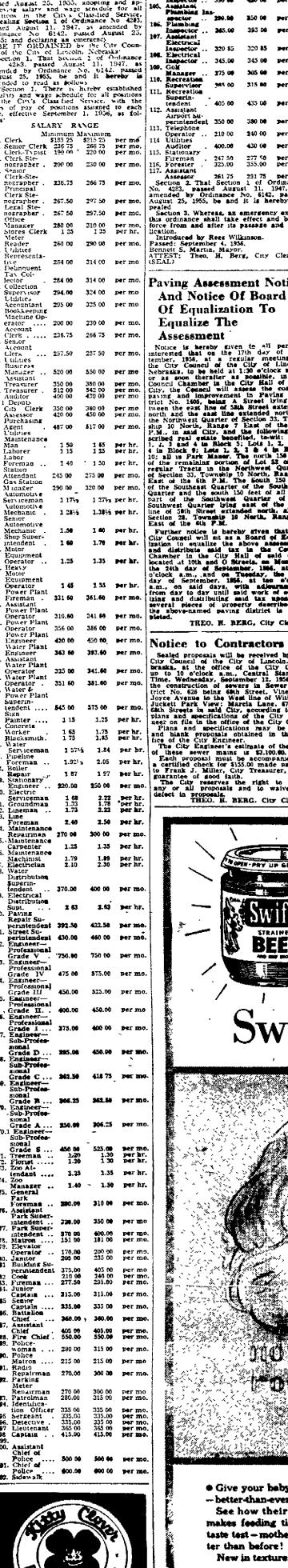
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Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebrasks. at the office of the City Clerk. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 12, 1956, for the construction of sewers in Sewer District No. 626 being 68th Street. Vine and Joyce Avenue to the West line of Witt and Juckett Park View: Marcia Lane, 67th to 68th Streets in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications ray be seen and hiank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications ray be seen and hiank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications ray be seen and hiank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications ray be seen and hiank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these sewer mains is \$3,100.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$155.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. Notice to Contractors

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Notice of Sale of Building

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of

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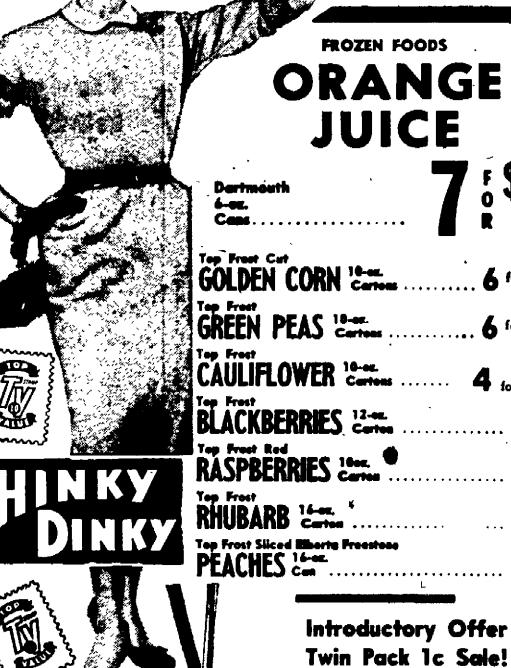


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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit seven and blank proposal must be accompanied by a specific check for \$560.00.

Ordinance No. 6455 Sewer Re-assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

remaining portion of Lot 10 of Irregular Tracts in the NE¼ of Section 20-10-7, lying west of and adjacent to 55th Street.

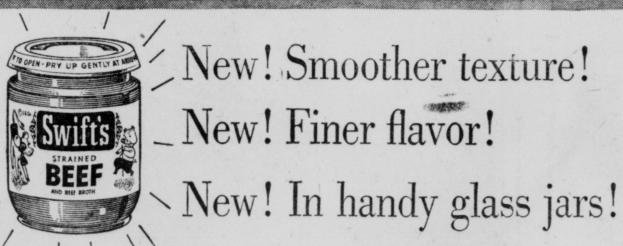
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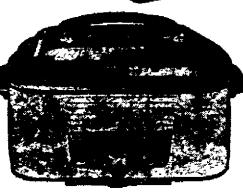
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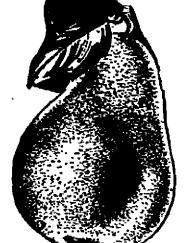
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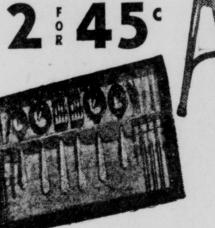
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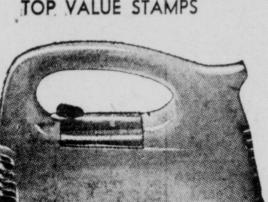


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Armour A 61-year-old inmate of the Pen-Females Less -Thursday after rising three sea-Cotton-Irregular; spot house Lancaster County and Lincoln jails itentiary now serving a life sen-Similarly, female capacity was tence on two first degree murder may be snagged by lack of city buying and hedging. sions in a row. . . counts heads the list of cases to jail capacity for the combined figured at 12 prisoners, to allow For the most part, pivotal CHICAGO: Earnple white 72c.

Rye: No. 3, \$1.31%; sample \$1.29% © 1.31%. two cells for hospitalization or isobe heard Oct, 15 by the Board of prisoner load. stocks registered gains or losses Wheat: Strong; export inquiry. obt.) Dynamics Risc A three-year study, combining, lation purposes. within the range of \$1 or so. But There are a total of seven Peni- the city and county prisoner loads, However, the combined city and Profess and Pareles. Corn-Firm; firm cash market. CHICAGO there were exceptions. ten Top & SF Whest: None.

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Bendix Aviation
Bethlehem Steel
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Bond Stores Hogs. Strong to 25 cents higher; avy white 72, Hophess sid: 13; sorbean mest 48.00is, heads the list of immates to in 1955. Peaks reached as high as eight women.

Capacity of the six cells set top \$17.00. Tow turnover.

Oils and steels were about the best divisions. The oils were better at the start than at the close, boistered by early optimistic sentiment on the Suer conference. The refusal of President Nasser to accept the 18-nation control plan came too late to effect trading. appear before the board at the 90 prisoners. turtey peminal: Multing choice 1.30-Cattle-Steady to 50 cents The study was prepared by Com- aside for federal, hospitalization, org-Warner higher; top \$30.50. Pen. He was sentenced in August, missioner Del Lienemann from or isolation purposes was exceeded Budd Burroughs Add Mach Palumet Lecla KANSAS CITY 1934, for two Omaha murders com-GOVERNMENT SECURITIES figures furnished the city-county about one-third of the time dur-Wheat. 344 cars; down 1 to up 194c; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.27%-2.30%; No. 3 and dark hard 2.27%-2.20%N; No. 3 2.27%-2.23; No. 2 red 2.20%-2.21%; No. 3 2.15%o mitted in 1922. (Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations By First Trust Co. Sept. 6, 1956 Y. S. Treasury Londs Canada Dry
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Cent & SW Util Jackson admitted shooting and consolidation committee by Sheriff ing the past three years, the com-The Associated Press average of 60 stocks directed 40 cents to \$185,00, with the industrials down 20 cents, the rails down \$1.00 and the utilities down 10 cents. killing, while in the act of holding Merle Karnopp and Police Chief bined study showed. Peaks of 13 2.23; No. 2 rec 4.2078-1.1271 140
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1.56-1.64N; No. 3 1.53-1.63N; No. 2 yellow
4 mixed 1.55-1.88N; No. 3 1.53-1.57N.
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white 73-82N; No. 3 71-81N. to 15 prisoners were reached. up an oil filling station in Omaha, Joe Carroll. Lienemann said the committee The rail average was dragged down by the \$4 loss of Santa Fe following the wreck of its crack train, the Chief, in New Mexico. But most other leading rails showed fractional losses. C. E. Siefken and his son, Robert. 4-Member Group Cent & SW Util
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Cotent-Palmolive Loews Lone Star Cement Marshall Field The four-member committee is would probably decide if further According to reports of the killings, the elder Siesken surprised Jack- expected to consider the study at study of the jail consolidation proson in the act of holding up the a meeting next Wednesday in the posal is needed. **Grains Are Strong** On the American Stock Exchange refers were mixed with volume at 640,000 shares compared with 1.020,000 Wednesday. He declined further comment on younger Siefken. Courthouse. Nat Biseuit
Nat Cash Register
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Ootth Am Jackson whirled and fired sevthe figures, which appear to show In addition to Lienemann, other committee members are City the city jail does not have the In Active Dealing eral shots into Robert's father. OMAHA FEEDS AND RAY Councilman Pat Ash, City Co capacity for combining the prison-When Robert grabbed for his fath-Upland Prairie: No. 1, 28-24.50; No. 2, 25-26; No. 3, 20-23; sample 12-15. Alfalfa: No. 1, 24-25; standard, 23-24; No. 2, 22-23; No. 3, 17-20; sample 13-15. Alfalfa meal: New crop. 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A marantee, 49: 50-16 hers. CHICAGO (#) - All grains exer's gun, Jackson dropped him ers loads. ordinator Jim Mallon, and County cept soybeans showed considerwith shots from an automatic pis-Assessor Arthur Davis. able strength in active dealings on tol. City jail capacity is 80 prisoners. Tractor Runs Over Northern Natural Gas Ohio Oil the Board of Trade Thursday, Soy-An admission to the killings was including 66 male and 14 female Foot; Damage Slight 50-lb. bars.
Wheat feeds: Bran 43.50: shorts 53.50. Feeding tankage: 50 per cent protein, 50: meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 50: special bonemeal, 82: Saybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 72: pellets 2.25 more.
Oats fred: Steamrolled, 92: pulverized, unfulled 53. beans eased in view of approach gained in 1934 while Jackson was prisoners. of a record breaking harvest. being held in the Louisana State A.3C Ira Moss, 18, suifered However, for study purposes, the Copper Hange ... Corn Products ... The upward move got underslight injury to his left foot Thurs-Prison serving time on a burglary male capacity was figured at 62 Crane Cudahy Packing way around mid-morning. Prior day when a caterpillar tractor ran conviction. 91.7 91.41 91.1 91.5 ... 90.31 91.3 ... 91.1 91.5 ... 90.29 91.1 + ... 91.91.4 ... 90.22 99.30 ... 94.26 94.30 ... to that wheat had eased while Penitentiary cases to be heard, over it while backing up in an at-Philos Petrol
Philips Petrol
Procter & Gamble
Public Serv Colo
Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Com Linseed oil meal: old process 81; 36 per ent protein solvent. 72, **DEATHS** feed grains and rye held steady. besides Jackson's, include: tempt to pull Moss's Air Force ent protein solvent. 72.
Cottonseed meat: 76.
Enstermilk: Dry 14.75 cwt.; condensed. **Heavy Butchers** Max Amick, 28, Hastings, robbery, Doug-as Counts, 15 years, 1952.
Emmett Fleming, 43, Canon City Colo., to fund check, Douglas, 4 years, 1955.
Carl Loftman, 52, Omnha, no account heck and violation of bench parole, Doug-is, 2 years, 1955. Demand suddenly expanded for truck out of the ditch 21/2 miles ANKENY - Funeral for Mrs. Harry An-meny, 67, of 1843 So. 24th at 3 p.m. Friday at Trinitz Methodist Church. Dr. Vance Rogers officiating, Wyuka, Styers. wheat, carrying September and north of U.S. 6 on 48th Street at Steady, Higher 🥆 December to new seasonal highs. the entrance to the city dump. Republic Steel Rexall Drigs DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Wheat closed % lower to 2 cents higher, corn 34-22% higher, cats 35-35 higher, rye 139-136 higher, soybeans 34-134 lower and lard 8 to 35 cents a hundred pounds DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | NEW YORK (INS) -- Range of Dow Jones averages: | Dow Jones 10.12 512.25 507.74 509.48 -- 0.20 | Second Franciscos | Sec OMAHA (P)-Prices of the more Moss was taken to Veterans NEW YORK (IN8) - Range of Dow heck and Monaton as 2 years, 1955.
Lloyd Taylor, 38, Oklahoma, assault to the control of the con DITTER—Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Ditter, 22, of Monroe, Neb., who died Thursday, will be in Liscoln. Surviyors: husband, John Hospital, treated and later disdesirable butcher hogs weighing Reynolds obacco B
Richfield Oil
Rockwell Suring
Royal Dutch Petrol
Safeway Stores
Savage Arms
Schenley Dystillers missed. Police said the tractor do great hoodly miory. Elmball. 21 months. 1955. Julius Frochich. 39. Ottumwa, Ia., possession of forged instrument. Madison. 200 to 240 pounds were steady to was driven by Donald McMulley of 25 cents higher here Thursday. possession of forged instrument 3 years, 1955.

Donald R. Fisher, 45, Havelock, petit CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Other weights and grades closed
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 steady to 25 lower. Sows were Sears Roebuck Simmons Sinclair Oil Burceny, Seward, 2 years, 1955.

Reformatory lamates

Duane R. Eyebers, 21, Omaha, burglary,

Douglas, 2-4 years, 1955.

Charles J. Fisher, 23, Rockwood, Tenn.,

sobber, Douglas, 7 years, 1956. Ordinance No. 6457 steady with strength on heavies. AN ORDINANCE establishing the official grades of certain streets in Vine Terrace Addition, an addition in the City of Lincoln Nebraska, with reference to a datum plane herein described, and accepting and approving the plat of Vine Terrace Addition, as addition in the City of Lincoln and additions in the City of Lincoln as Desirable quality steers and EBICESON-Puneral of Mrs. Lucius Erickheifers were steady. Trading on robbers, Douglas, 7 years, 1963; Oriando R. Hurles, 22, Rockaway, N. J., robbers, Douglas, 7 years, 1953; Gerald Stapleton, 23, Omaha, burglary and violation of bench parole, Douglas, 2-4 years, 1955. Phillip Simpson, 18, Los Angeles, forgery, other kinds was hit-and-miss. Slaughter lambs held steady. DMAMA

Mers: Salable Thursday 7,000; butchers uneven: mixed U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers mostly sleady to 25 higher; other grades 25 lower; sows steady to weak; most mixed bots. No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 16.56-17.00; mixed No. 1. 2 and 3 grades 190-276 lbs 18.25-16.35; aows 279-300 lbs mixed No. 1. 2 and 1 14.25-16.00.

Catile: Salable 2,500; calves 30; fe d steers and fed heliers generally steady; best action on offerings of choice grade; of the r slaughter classes mostly steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; majority choice fed steers 24.75-27.75; part load choice 26.00; nothing high choice or prime available; good to low choice steers 19.00-24.25; 1 load choice and prime helfers 26.00; choice helfers largely 22.50-25.00; good to low choice 18.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.50; canner and cutters 8.50-8.75; light canners down to 8.00; commercial bulls up to 13.50; vealer top 18.60.

Shees: Salable 2.500; all classes steady; approving the plat of Vine Terrace Addition, an addition in the City of Lincoin, Nebraska, filed in the office-of the City of Lincoin, Nebraska, filed in the office-of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, on Austral 17, 1570, upon cenam conditions herein specified and providing for a bond conditioned upon the strict compliance with suph conditions.

WIFEREAS, Juliua D. Young and Myrile D. Young, husband and wife, and Lincoln Homes, Inc., a corporation, owners of time East One Hundred and Thirty (120) Liet of Lots 5 and 6 and all of Lot 18, all Irregular Tracts in the Northwest Quarter (SW¹²) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹²) of Section 21, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M., Lancaster County, Neoroska, having platted and real estate Rails 19703 69.23 66.22 Utilities 69.63 69.23 66.22 lbow Jones closing bond averages: 92.86 0.33 JENSEN—Graveside services for Margoret Jensen. 37. of Chicago, Ill., 2 p.m. Friday at Wyuka, Dr. Vance Roger officiating, Hoduman-Splain. Honds 92.84—0.33
Higher Grade Ralls 93.07—0.55
Second Grade Ralls 92.51—0.09
Public Utilities 92.72—0.64
Industrials 94.58—0.04
Circulation Dest. Bill Osborne, 23, Norlolk, forgety and violation of bench parole, Madison, 1-2 years, 1955.

Leonard Peterson, 03, O'Neill, forgety and violation of bench parole, Madison, 1-2 years, 1955. RNOX—Funeral for George Knox, 79, 7741
A. who died Thuraday will be 10 a.m.
Saturday at Umberrers, Lincoln Memorial
Park, Survivors; wife, Minnie: som, Raleh,
Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cruli,
Scottablisti, Neb.; brother, John Knox,
Palmyra, Neb.; six grandchildren; six
great-grandchildren. Radio-TV Programs Pears, 1935.
Richard Radke, 22, Ashton, horse stealing. Valley, 1-4 years, 1955.
David J. Kortus, 23, Lawton, Okla, auto stealing, Douglas, 1-3 years, 1950.
Hobert L. Chase, 25, Lincoln, grand KFAB, Nebraska's targest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clean channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KREPCIK-Mrs. Emma Krepcik. menor im-Mr. Emma Kropcik. 70. died at the home of her son. Joseph, Litchfield, Neh. Survived by son. Joseph, daughters; Mrs. Ro.e. Noz.cka. Bruno. Neb: Mrs. Emma Hromas. Ulyses. Neb. Funeral services, Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Brainard ZCBJ Hall. Rev. Smith officiating. Burial at Brainard, Neb. Wood Brothers, Seward. EPAR 1110 EPOR 1940 KLMS 14*0 KLIN 1600 WOW 800 EMTV Channel S WOWTV Channel S KOLNTY Channel 10 KUONTY Channel larceny, Lancaster, 2 years probation 1948.

Kortus and Chase are applying for full United Corp United Fruit U S Gypeum Friday 8:45 a.m. Auto Accident Victim KFAB Morning KFOR Alarm Cleck KLMS News, Music KLIN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Silent KOLNTY Silent 7:00 a.m. Top O' Morning Alarm Cleek News, Music Early Bird Howdy Slim Silent Morning Alarm Clock News Music News Farm Service Good Morning Good Morning Said In Good Condition LEBER—Frank Leber, age 73, of Sprazue, died in Lincoln Wednesday. Services Saturday, 2 P.M. in Scrattle Church, Rev. Merle McDonald officiating, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park, Brockema Funeral Home, Hickman. top 18.60, Sheen: Salable 2,500; all classes steady; Mabel Clark, 59, of 544 So. 17th, mostly choice to prime native spring slaushter lambs 21,00-21.50; 3 loads prime 96 lbs Utah spring lambs 23.00; zood and choice native spring lambs 19.00-20.50; cull to choice shore slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00. died in Lincoln Wednesday. Services Saturday, 2 P.M. in Serayue Church, Rev. Merle McDonald officiating. Buriaf Lincoln Memorial Park, Broekema Puneral by unc Chy Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat by uncondition of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Berlincoln Memorial Park, Broekema Puneral by unc Chy Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Section 1, That the grades of certain streets in vine Terrace Addition, an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and thy are hereby established with reference to a datum plane, which is located as loliows: Bench mark cut in water table at the northean corner of the City thall building in 79.74 feet above said datum plane. Strong, of Lincoln.

Paving Assessment Notice

And Notice Of Roard who was injured in a pedestriancar accident Wednesday, was re-7:15 a.m. 7:45 ... AP COMMODITY INDEX Kay-Fab Musical Clock ported in good condition early Fri-Kay-Fab Musical Clock News. Music Music, Weather Bandstand Capt. Kanzares Today Garry Moore LYAB News, Bremser KPOR News KLMS News, Weather KLIN Early Bird Alex Dreier Musical Clock News Weather News Bandstand CHICAGO
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(AP)—Strong to 25 cents higher prices were puid for both butcher hogs and sows Thursday. Top price got back to \$17.00, paid for 100 head!
Most 200 to 220 pound butchers sold at \$16.00 to \$16.50 with several lots at \$16.75 buyers paid \$16.40 to \$16.75 for 230 to 270 pounders and got 170 to 105 pounders at \$15.50 to \$16.25.
Sows sold from \$14.50 to \$16.26. Salable receipts at \$5.50 head were in line with expectations. NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 183,30—new 1956 high.

Previous day 182,60, week ago 181,34 mooth ago 178,95 year and 171,81 Musical Capes.
Rise and Shine
Early Bird
News
Capt Kangaroe
Today
Garry Moore day morning at a local hospital. She suffered a fractured left OW Naws
OWTV Kangares
MTV Today
OLNTV Moors new 1956 ngn.
Previous day 182.60, week and previous day 182.60, week and 171.81, 1936 1955 1954
High ... 183.30 177.14 173.49
Low ... 173.79 168.25 168.56
(1926 average equals 100) forearm, multiple cuts and bruises AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE in the mishap at 16th and K. Electric Bond & Share 27. + Kay-Fab Breakfast Club Rise & Shine King of Kare Bandstand Garry Moore Ding Dong School CFAB News, Bremser EFOR News KLMS News, Music KLMS Melodies WOW News WOW Moore KMTV Ding Dong KOLNTY Carteens Kay-Fab Breakfast Chia Rise & Shine News, Munic Bandstand Garry Moore The Hawk Garry Moore Kay-Fab Breakfast Club Rise & Shine Morning Melodice Bandstand Garry Moore The Hawk Garry Moore Notice to Contractors Proposed Contract No. FC1936-2
Wherear, the City of Lincoln has heretofore published a Notice Ao Contractors for
building an extension of the Ashland Water
Treatment Plant, Contract No. FC1936-2,
and PRODUCE And Notice Of Board uniform straight lines between adjacent points hereinafter specified in said streets and between the grade points heretofore es-CHICAGO EGG FUTURES expectations.

Steers and heifers mostly sold steady to 50 cents higher in the cattle sections, where salable receipts totaled 3,900. There were few prime cattle available, one package setting the top 2: \$30.50.

Buyers paid \$25.50 to \$23.00 for most choice sieers and \$22.00 to \$16.25 for good Sept. Sales Open Fligh Low Sept. .278 32.25 83.35 32.00 Oct. .684 33.25 34.05 32.75 Nov. .242 33.00 34.30 33.00 Dec. .55 33.75 34.50 33.50 Jan. .57 33.30 34.00 33.10 And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To and between the grade points heretolore el-tablished by ordinance in adjacent streets. Section 2. Grade at a point in 58th Street 225 feet south of Vinc Street: East side 121.0; West side 121.0; provided however, that the grades to be established in this sec-9:14 8. #:30 A.M. 2:45 a.m. Whereas, said Notice stated that scaled bids would be opened at 10 o'clock a.m., September 5, 1856, and Whereas, the City Council of the City of Of Equalization To Equalize The RFAB News, Carver RFOR My True Story ELMS Naws, Music ELEN Cecil Brown Johnny Carver My True Story 1480 Club Morning Melodies Johany Carvey Girl Marries 1480 Club Problem or Soluti Johany Carver Whispering Streets 1480 Club Solution Equalize The Assessment LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 196721c: A small, 16c; B large, 296721c: C, 12c; current receipts, 12c beauty: Hens, heavy, 12016c: hens, light, 3610c; Lethorn hens, 3695c; old roosters, 369c; farm springs, 15620c; commercial broilers, 23c.

OMAHA

Charming cream: Country station average 55c; direct shipper price, track basis 58c.
Milk: 3,8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5,20 cwt; Class 2, 3,16.
Butters 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 644c; 90 score, 63c.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6,00 66,60; burers paid 26 29 cents per dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 14c; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8c; light hens and Leghorps, 12c; broilers 18c; stags 16c.

RTATE Buyers paid \$26.50 to \$29.00 for most choice steers and \$22.00 to \$16.25 for good to low choice. Choice and prime heifers went at \$24.00 to \$27.50 and good to low choice at \$21.00 to \$23.50.

Cows opened steady to strong but closed weak. Utility and commercial brought \$10.50 to \$13.50 and canners and cutters \$8.00 to \$11.25. Vealers dropped \$1.00 to \$2.00, good and choice selling for \$18.00 to \$21.50.

Sheep receipts totaled 2.000. Spring lambs sold steady to 25 cents higher at \$20.50 to \$23.00 for good to prime. A few prime hit \$23.25.

Hests: Salable receipts \$5.50; strong to 25 higher; closed slow on 190-230 ths weights with most advance lost these weights; No. 1, 200-220 lbs, 16.00-17.00; 230-270 lbs. 16.40-16.75; 270-300 lbs 16.25-16.50.

Catitie: 3.000, cnives 300; good and better steers and heifers steady to 50 higher, standard and below mostly steady; vealers 1.00-2.00 lower; small lot of prime steers 30.50; bulk choice steers 25.50-25.00; good to low choice 22.00-26.25; few standard 77.50; good to low choice 21.00-23.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-21.50.

Sheen: 2.000: spring lambs steady to 25 higher; yearlings 25-50 higher; 5 h e p steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.50. 23.25; good to choice yarlings 17.50-18.25. Whereas, the City Council of the City of Lincoln has directed that the date for receiving bids be extended to Sertember 19, 1956, at 10 o'clock a.m., and that said Notice be so amended and republished. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk. Theo, H. Bers, until 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, Sertember 19, 1956, at shown the many place and proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for building as extension of the Ashland Water Treatment Plans of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, under proposals of the City of Lincoln sections on fite with said City. The work consists of furnishing all main the following described in this section of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, under proposals of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, under proposals of the City of Lincoln section of the constitution of said City. The profession of the constitution of said City of Lincoln section of the constitution of said City of Lincoln section of the constitution of said Contract No. FC193-6.

In accordance with plans, socifications and aim the Contract Decements, each Section of which is briefly described as follows:

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The wyst consists of furnishing all minimals of the consists of the con 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. usy or september, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named paving district is completed. Weather, Farm News Polka Band Rhythm Rambles WOW Calling House Party Tennessee Ernie Weather, News Markets
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Markets Thursday-State-Federal Poultry Market KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey report:
Essa: All classes generally steady, Prices
paid producers f.o.b, farm:

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62-43 THEO B. BERG, City Clerk. 23.25; good to choice yarlings 17.50-18.25.

KANEAS CITY

Hogs: 3.00; barrows and gilts and sows steady; mixed stade lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 16.25-16.65; 1 and 2 225 lbs. 16.85; a few 2 and 3 250-260 lbs. butchers 16.00-16.35; 150-35 lbs. 15.25-16.00; 150-170 lbs. 13.50-15.00; sows 14.00-13.75.

Cattle: 1.500; calves 200; market about steady on the classes represented; sood and low choice short fed steers 22.00-25.00; load of good grade heifers 19.00; utility grade cows 10.00-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.75.

Sheep: 500; spring slaughter lambs steady to strong; other classes unchanged; good and choice native spring lambs 19.00-21.00; choice 82 lbs short spring lambs 19.00-21.00; slaughter ewes 4.25-5.25. *AA Large 42-43
*AA Medium 34-37
A Large 28-31 mostly 30
A Medium 23-25 mostly 24
B Large 20-23 mostly 20
Undergrades 16-19 mostly 16
Current receipts 20-26 mostly 24
Pullet eggs 15-18 mostly 16
*These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)
Poultry: Old roosters off 1c; other classes steady. 1:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Paving Assessment Notice KFAB Kitchen
EFOR Wayne Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Cluc Catcher
WOW Request
WOWTY Bix Payon
KMTV Theater
KOLNTY Films
KUONTY Silent Kitchen Klatter Wayne Smith Music Shop Clue Catcher 2nd Mrs. Burton Big Payoff Matinee Theater Film Festival Silent Ken's Place Wayne Smith Music Shop Ken's Place Wayne Smith Music Shop Teletest Aunt Jenny Bob Crosko Theater Film Festival And Notice Of Board Music Snop Teletest Strike It Rich Bob Crosby Matinee Theater Film Festival Shakespeare Of Equalization To Equalize The Those are prices as recorded and to the classes recorded and to the classes recorded and the country of the classes recorded and choice and the country of the classes recorded and choice and the country of the state of this quality eggs with cases to the classes recorded and choice and the country of the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state of this quality eggs with cases to the state of this quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state of the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state of the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state of the state of the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state of the state for hish quality eggs with cases to the state of the stat Assessment 2:15 p.m. 2:45 p.ma. E:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Ken's

KFOR News, Smith

KLMS News. Music

KLIN Rhythm

WOW House Party

WOWIV Brighter Day

KMIV Queen

KOLNIV Film

KUONIV Shakespeare 2:30 p.m. Ken's Place
Wavne Smith
Music Shop
Rhythm Hambles
House Party
Secret Storm
Queen for Day
Film Festival
Industry Parade Johnny Carver Wayne Smith Music Shoo News, Rhythm Helen Trent Edge of Night Queen For Day Film Festival Sign Off 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. BFAB News, Carver KFOE News, Raigh KLMS News, Music KLIN Bob's Beat WOW Bappiness WOWITY Kitchea KMTV Jan KOLYTV Cookery Johnny Carver Relaxin with Ralph Wax Warehouse News, Bob's Beat Backstage Wife Movie ohnny Carver ash Quiz Wax Warchouse Bob's Beat or, Malone vie Little Margie Little Margie Little Margie Little Margie 4:15 p.m. Eddie Haddad Jet Formation Wax Warehouse Bob and Ray Top Tune Tally Movie 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. KFAB News, Haddad
KFOR News, Music
KLINS News, Music
KLIN Bob & Ray
WOW Entertainment
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV Merry & Mr. Bill Merry & Mr. Bill

5:00 p.m.

TIMP J.m.

Eddie Haddad
Jet Formation
Wax Warehouse
Bob and Ray
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Better Living
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5:15 p.m. Eddie Haddad Headin' Home Wax Warehouse Interlude Top Tune Tally News, Music The Hawk Cactus Pete Movie The Hawk Cactus Pete 5:15 p.m. 5:38 p.m. 5:45 p.m 5:15 p.m.
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Top Tune Tally
Mickey Mouse
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WOW Tune Tally
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KMTY The Hawk
ROLNTY Cactus Pie 6:48 p.m. One Man's Family Supper Singing Fidler Hegs: 6.300; Darrows and silts mostly steady; sows steady to 25 hisher: mixed grade 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lbs. butchers 16.35@16.50; mostly 1 and 2 grades 16.60% 16.65; 160-190 lbs. 14.75@16.00; sows 13.75@ 4:30 p.mp. Markets, Wehr.

John Daly
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News
Omaha Tonight
My Friend Flicka
Adventure
John Daly
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KLMS News
WOW Omaha Tonight
WOWTV Friend Flicks
EMTV Adventure
ROLNTV Weather, News Dinner Date
Ed Murrow
TBA Sersione Fund: BJ 17.64 19.23 Superman Rin Rin Tip 7:30 p.m. 18.65, 160-190 lbs, 14.75@16.00; sows 13.75@15.75.
Cattle: 4,000; calves 100; steers generally steady: choice helders over \$50 lbs, steady; lower stades weak to 25 hower; bulk choice steers 26.00@27.25; load high choice 1.100 lbs. 28.00; good and low choice steers 20.00@25.50; bulk of the choice helders 22.50@24.50 few choice helders 22.50@24.50; few choice helders 22.50@24.50; few choice and low choice 18.50@22.50; stilltw and commercial cows 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters 3.50@95.50.

Sheep: 800; all classes full steady; choice and prime mostly choice spring slaughter lambs 21.00@21.50; few lots 21.75; good and choice 20.00@21.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 3.50@5.50. Equalize The Superman Rin Tin Tin 7:45 p.m. Catile, 4,000; calves also; steers 25,000; 25,000 bulk of the control of the cont BOND MARKET Assessment 7:45 p.m.
Radio Fan Club
Music, News
KC Baseball
Bob Wells
Radio Workshop
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Superman EFAB FED Club KYOR Bible KLMS News, Music KLIN Mystery WOW Omaha Tonight WOWTY Crusader Radio Fan Club
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KLIN Bob Wells
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LINCOLN GRADI

Thursday, Seel. 6

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Sets Murder

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Whent: No. 1, \$2.66. Corp: No. 3 rellow, \$1.42; No. \$2.42. Quie: No. 2, 32 Ma., \$1c.

Barley: No. 2, 50c. Mile: Cwt., \$1.15.

New York Stock Closes

Close Chg. Curtis Publishing ...

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20 THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, September 7, 1956

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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

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prisoners to allow four cell bunks for federal and hospitalization pur-

20 THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, September 7, 1956

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Mixed; oils improve.

Bonds-Mixed; governments im-

Wheat: Strong; export inquiry.

Corn-Firm; firm cash market.

Soybeans-Easy; big crop out-

NEW YORK (P)-

buying and hedging.

Oats-Firm with corn.

Prices Irregular

sions in a row.

11:00 p.m.

KOLNTV Starlite

11:15 p.m.

Jones Junction 11th Hour Music Out of Night

Sob King Omaha Tonight

Jones Junction
11th Hour
Music Gut of Night
Bob Ring
Omaha Tonight
Classics

11:45 p.m.

Starlite Theater Starlite Theater 17.75@ 18.35.

there were exceptions.

On Stock Market

NEW YORK (P)-The stock mar-

Thursday after rising three ses-

For the most part, pivotal

stocks registered gains or losses

within the range of \$1 or so. But

The market was slightly higher at the art. But it soon became mixed.

ket lapsed into dull irregularity prove.

New York Stock Closes Close Chg. | Curtis Publishing ... Curtiss-Wright Curtiss Wright A Douglas Aircraft Aluminum Co Am Airlines Cotton-Irregular; spot house Am Am Mtrs
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> CHI Electric Bond & Share PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: A large, 29@31c: A small, 16c; 3 large, 20@22c; C, 12c; current receipts, 2@26c: pullet eggs, 16c, pee wees, 10c. Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12@16c: hens, ight, 8@10c: Leghorn hens, 8@9c: old oosters, 8@9c: farm springs, 15@20c; ommercial commercial co

Eggs: All classes generally steady. Prices *AA Large 42-43
*AA Medium 34-37
A Large 28-31 mostly 30
A Medium 23-25 mostly 24
B Large 20-23 mostly 20
Undergrades 16-19 mostly 16
Current receipts 20-26 mostly 24
Large 15-18 mostly 16

CHICAGO
Live poultry: about steady; 13 trucks.
No USDA price changes.
Cheese: single daishise 37%-38% a lb.;
longhorns 37%-38%; processed loaf 36-37;
Swiss Grade—A 42-45, B 39-41, C 36-38.
Butter: 763,000 lbs.: steady; 93 score 60 a lb.; 92 score 59%; 90 score 57%;
89 score 54%.
Eggs: 8,200 cases; fully steady; white lareg extras, 69,9 per cent and under 45 a doz.; mixed large extras 44; mediums and standards 32; current receipts 30.

Broad St 23,43 25,33 S4 9.86 10.76 Several Standard St 23,43 25,34 Manh bd 7.70 8.44 Chem fd 17,84 19.29 Mutual inv 10.15 11.14 Diver tr e 17.45 19.70 Natl Sec: Divid sh 2.88 3.16 S-Bond 6.62 7.23 E&H bl fd 22.80 24.37 S-Pref stk 8.68 9.49 Fund inv 17.32 18.98 S-Income 6.26 6.84 Group Sec: RR Equip 7.06 7.74 Putnam g 13.23 14.38 Steel 18.34 20.07 Sta st in 42.00 44.50 Incorp inv 10.20 11.03 Unit inc fd 10.80 11.74 Welling fd 13.93 15.18 B3 17.64 19.25

BOND MARKET

28.00; load average choice 860 lbs. fed heifers 25.25; these fully steady; cows dull conducted by its Board of Directors (Arthur T. Erickson, Alfred W. Erickson and Rose E. Erickson comprising the first board of directors) and by such of Directors (and the steady; bulk utility and low commercial 11.500 m and good stocker and feeder steers 15.000 m and good stocker and feeder steers of Directors as are duly elected by the Board of Directors to be elected by the shareholders at their annual meeting. Steady; cowsed and choice grades 20.500 21.75; utility and low good 19.000 19.50; short term breeding ewes 5.00; short term breeding ewes 5.00; shoot send the steady; cows dull and been should be perpetual.

Affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by its Board of Directors (Arthur T. Erickson, Alfred W. Erickson and Rose E. Erickson comprising to the first board of directors) and by such officers as are duly elected by the Board of Directors to be elected by the shareholders at their annual meeting. The officers to be elected in the annual meeting and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said always, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributions and the same happy relief millions have for property described in the above-named paving district is completed.

By Arthur T. Erickson. Elsie Perickson comprising to the council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributions and the same happy relief millions have for paving district is completed.

By Arthur T. Erickson. Elsie Perickson and Board of Directors to be elected by the Shareholders at their annual meeting to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

LINCOLN SERVICE CO.

By Arthur T. Erickson. Alfred W.

Further notice is hereby given that the city Council will sait as a Board of Equalization to equalize t

LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Sept. 6

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.06. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42; No. 2 whit \$1.42. Oais: No. 2, 32 lbs., 7ic. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Milo: Cwt., \$1.95.

Wheat: No. 2 dark-hard \$2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 hard \$2.24; No. 2, \$2.23\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2}\) 2.24\(\frac{1}{2}\); sample hard \$2.21\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 dark northern spring \$2.42; No. 3, \$2.40.
Oats: No. 2 white 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 3, 74\(\frac{1}{2}\)@78c; sample white 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 3, 74\(\frac{1}{2}\)@78c; sample white 75\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 3, 74\(\frac{1}{2}\)@78c;

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heavy white 72. Soybean oil: 11; soybean meal 48.00-48.50.

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.301.40; feed 98-1.06.

KANSAS CITY Wheat. 344 cars; down 1 to up 134c; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.27½-2.30½; No. 3 and dark hard 2.27½-2.30½N; No. 3 2.27½-2.23; No. 2 red 2.2034-2.21½; No. 3 2.15¾-2.22N.
Corn: 8 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white
1.56-1.64N; No. 3 1,53-1.63N; No. 2 yellow
& mixed 1.55-1.58N; No. 3 1.52-1.57N.
Oats: 2 cars; down 1 to 2N; No. 2
white 73-82N; No. 3 71-81N.

Grains Are Strong In Active Dealing

CHICAGO (A) - All grains except soybeans showed considerable strength in active dealings on tol. the Board of Trade Thursday. Soybeans eased in view of approach of a record breaking harvest.

The upward move got underway around mid-morning. Prior conviction. to that wheat had eased while feed grains and rye held steady. Demand suddenly expanded for wheat, carrying September and December to new seasonal highs. Wheat closed 1/8 lower to 2 cents higher, corn 1/4-25% higher, oats 1/6-3/4 higher, rye 11/2-11/8 higher, soybeans 3/4-1/4 lower and lard 8 to 35 cents a hundred pounds higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Oats

AP COMMODITY INDEX

(1926 average equals 100)

> And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To Equalize The

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 17th day of September. 1956, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1200. ight, 8@10c: Leghorn hens, 8@9e: old roosters, 2@9c: farm springs, 15@20c; commercial broilers, 23c.

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Churning cream: Country station average 55c: direct shipper price, track basis 59c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 8 utter: 92 score, quarters, 1 lb. cartons, 64½c: 90 score, 63c.

Ergs: Curent receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.00@6.60; buyers paid 26@29 cents per dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens new and Leghorps, 12c; broilers 18c; stags 16c.

STATE

Thursday—State-Federal Poultry Market report:

Eggs: All classes generally steady. Prices paid producers f.o.b, farm:

Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1389, being 53th Stree lying between the north line of Fremont Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit. West one-half of Blocks 182 and 201; east one-half of Blocks 183 and 200, all in Havelock.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the council will assess the cost of paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1389, being 53th Stree lying between the north line of Fremont Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit. West one-half of Blocks 182 and 201; east one-half of Blocks 182 and 202; east one-half of Blocks 182 and 203; east one-half of Blocks 182 and 204; east one-half of Blocks 182 and 205; east o

THEO H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To Equalize The Assessment

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Water Assessment Notice And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To Equalize The Assessment

NEW YORK (AP) — Rail and industrial bonds held firm Thursday in a narrowly mixed market that kept gains and losses closely balanced. Utility issues moved slightly higher on the average.

Lons-term government bonds dropped to new lows for the year, but intermediate issues held firm at or near lows previously established.

Notice

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Notice is hereby given that on August 8, 1956. LINCOLN SERVICE CO, was duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Nebraska, the address of its principal place of business being 2745 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, the address of its principal place of business being 2745 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The general nature of the business in the sale and distribution of gasoline and lubricating oils. Total authorized capital stock shall be \$25, 1000, \$2,000 of which shall be subscribed for and paid in at the time of the first meeting of the City Council will assess the cost of water mains and improvement in Water District No. 425, being South Street from S9th Street to East Manor Drive; Normal Boulevard from 60th Street from S9th Street to East Manor Drive; Normal Boulevard to South Street from Mormal Soulevard to South Street from Mormal Boulevard to South Street, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 3, 4, and 5, of Riley and Whitney's Summit Acres except the east 20 feet thereof. All of Southbrook Summit. Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block 1; all of Block 2: all in Normal View. The west one-half of Lots 23, 24, 25, and 26, all of Lot 21; all in Summit Acres Annex. The south 163 feet of Lot 67 of Irregular Tracts in the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th P.M.

Further notice is hereby given to all persons the terist to all stand to reictive City Council will six at a Power of the City and to reictive City Council will six at a Power of the City and to reictive City Council will six at a Power of the Sun of the City Council will six at a Power of Everysity and a restless uncor

Sets Murder Plea Hearing

A 61-year-old inmate of the Penitentiary now serving a life sen- Lancaster County and Lincoln jails tence on two first degree murder may be snagged by lack of city Rye: No. 3, \$1.3134; sample \$1.2934@ counts heads the list of cases to be heard Oct. 15 by the Board of prisoner load. be heard Oct. 15 by the Board of prisoner load. Pandons and Parcles.

Sobeans: none.

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 7514, No. 1
Reformatory scheduled for the been reached or exceeded 81 days ing the three-year period. Peak

appear before the board at the 90 prisoners. Pen. He was sentenced in August, mitted in 1922.

up an oil filling station in Omaha, Joe Carroll. C. E. Siefken and his son, Robert. According to reports of the killings, the elder Siefken surprised Jack- expected to consider the study at study of the jail consolidation proson in the act of holding up the a meeting next Wednesday in the posal is needed. younger Siefken.

Jackson whirled and fired several shots into Robert's father. with shots from an automatic pis-

An admission to the killings was gained in 1934 while Jackson was being held in the Louisana State Prison serving time on a burglary male capacity was figured at 62

Penitentiary cases to be heard, besides Jackson's, include: Max Amick, 28, Hastings, robbery, Douglas County, 15 years, 1952.

Emmett Fleming, 43, Canon City Colo., no fund check, Douglas, 4 years, 1955.

Carl Loftman, 52, Omaha, no account check and violation of bench parole. Douglas, 2 years, 1955.

as, 2 years, 1955. Lloyd Taylor, 38, Oklahoma, assault to to great bodily injury, Kimball, 21

Julius Froehlich. 39. Ottumwa, Ja., ossession of forged instrument, Madison, years. 1955.
Donald R. Fisher. 45. Havelock, petit larceny, Seward, 2 years, 1955.

Reformatory Inmates

Duane E. Eyeberg, 21, Omaha, burglary,

Duane D. Douglas. 2-4 years. 1955.
Charles J. Fisher, 23, Rockwood, remainder of the control of Jefferson, 1-3 years, 1955.

Bill Osborne, 23, Norfolk, forgery and violation of bench parole, Madison, 1-2 years, 1955. years, 1955. Leonard Peterson, 39, O'Neill, forgery and violation of bench parole, Madison, 1-2 years, 1955. Richard Radke, 22, Ashton, horse steal-

Richard Radke, 22, Ashton, no. ...

ing. Valley, 1-4 years, 1955.

David J. Kortus. 24. Lawton, Okla., auto stealing, Douglas, 1-3 years, 1950.

Robert L. Chase, 28, Lincoln, grand larceny, Lancaster, 2 years probation 1948.

Litchfield, Neb. Survived by son, Joseph, Litchfield, Ne

Auto Accident Victim Said In Good Condition Mabel Clark, 59, of 544 So. 17th,

who was injured in a pedestriancar accident Wednesday, was reported in good condition early Fri-NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wolesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 183.30— She suffered a fractured less the suffered less the suf She suffered a fractured left

forearm, multiple cuts and bruises

Notice to Contractors Proposed Contract No. FC1956-2

Treasurer of Lincoln. Nebraska, as guarantee that the bidder to whom the award is made will the bidder to whom the award is made will enter into contract and furnish the lid.

Detailed plans and specifications may be to lity clerk: the City Englaner; and the Consulting Engineers in the Offices of the City Clerk: the City Englaner; and the Consulting Engineers in the Offices of the City Clerk: the City Englaner; and the Consulting Engineers in the Sixth Principal Meridian The South of Lity Clerk in the City Englaner; and the Consulting Engineers of Englaner; and the Sixth Principal Meridian The South of Lity Clerk in the City Englaner; and the Consulting Engineers of Section 12, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian Porth, and for the City Englaner and the Consulting Engineers upon a deposit of \$35.00 per set. All unsuccessful bidders or unsuccessful suppliers who submit evidence that bona fide quotations were made to prime bidders. and who return such plans and specifications in good condition within tend days after the contract award, will receive a refund of the full amount of their deposit. No retunds will be made to those who do not meet the above requirements.

Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contact Documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids; to waive informalities in bids submitted; and, if a bidder submits bids submitted; and of reject the others.

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Pardon Board LACK OF ROOM MAY SNAG JOINT CITY, COUNTY JAIL

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Proposed consolidation of the poses.

A three-year study, combining lation purposes. There are a total of seven Peni- the city and county prisoner loads, However, the combined city and Wheat: None.
Co.n: No. 1 yellow \$1.65, No. 2 \$1.63%.
There are a total of seven Penishwest tentiary cases and 10 from the shows the city jail capacity figured county female prisoner load did not exceed this capacity figure durantees. Elmer Jackson, of West Virgin- in 1953 and in 1954 and 120 days load was approximately seven or ia, heads the list of inmates to in 1955. Peaks reached as high as eight women.

The study was prepared by Com- aside for federal, hospitalization, 1934, for two Omaha murders com- missioner Del Lienemann from or isolation purposes was exceeded figures furnished the city-county about one-third of the time dur-Jackson admitted shooting and consolidation committee by Sheriff ing the past three years, the comkilling, while in the act of holding Merle Karnopp and Police Chief bined study showed. Peaks of 13

4-Member Group

Courthouse.

In addition to Lienemann, other committee members are City When Robert grabbed for his fath- Councilman Pat Ash, City Coer's gun, Jackson dropped him ordinator Jim Mallon, and County Assessor Arthur Davis.

City jail capacity is 80 prisoners. Tractor Runs Over including 66 male and 14 female prisoners.

However, for study purposes, the

DEATHS

DITTER—Funeral services and burial for Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Ditter. 82, of Monroe. Neb., who died Thursday, will be in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, John Ditter Sr., Monroe: daughters, Mrs. Alex Gropp, and Mrs. Charles Boles, both of Lincoln; son, Alex Kaltenberger, Pomona, Calif.; six grandchildren; and nime great-grandchildren, Hodgman-Splain.

Mross was taken to Veterans Hospital, treated and later dismissed. Police said the tractor was driven by Donald McMulley of 2430 E.

Ordinance No. 6457

ERICKSON-Puneral of Mrs. Luella Erick-

A, who died Thursday will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Umbergers. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: wife, Minnie: son. Ralph. Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Raymond Crull, Scottsbluff, Neb.; brother, John Knox, Palmyra, Neb.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, Saturday 10:30 a.m. at Brainard ZCBJ Hall, Rev. Smith officiat-ing. Burial at Brainard, Neb. Wood Brothers, Seward. LEBER-Frank Leber, age 73, of Sprague, the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, died in Lincoln Wednesday, Services Satur-Nebraska, and for the public that said plat

died in Lincoln Wednesday, Services Saturday, 2 P.M. in Sprague Church. Rev. Merle McDonald officiating. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Broekema Funeral Home, Hickman.

PALMER—Private funeral for Mrs. Cora Estelle Palmer, 93, 1530 So. 25th. Roberts. in STRONG—Graveside services and burial they are hereby established with reference of Fred A. Strong at 11 a.m. Saturday at to a datum plane, which is located as Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Lloyd follows: Bench mark cut in water table at of Fred A. Strong at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Lloyd A. Bliss officiating. Survivors: wife, Glenna of Placerville, Calif.; brother, Earl of Milwankee; and cisis brother.

Of Equalization To Equalize The Assessment

of the U. S. Government.

prisoners to allow four cell bunks for federal and hospitalization pur-

Females Less -

Similarly, female capacity was

Capacity of the six cells set to 15 prisoners were reached.

Lienemann said the committee The four-member committee is would probably decide if further

He declined further comment on the figures, which appear to show the city jail does not have the capacity for combining the prison-

Foot; Damage Slight

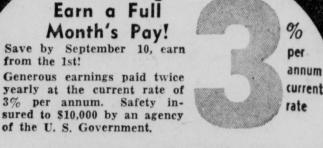
A.3C Ira Moss, 18, suffered slight injury to his left foot Thursday when a caterpillar tractor ran over it while backing up in an attempt to pull Moss's Air Force truck out of the ditch 21/2 miles ANKENY — Funeral for Mrs. Harry AnReny, 67. of 1843 So. 24th at 3 p.m. Friday
at Trinity Methodist Church. Dr. Vance
Rogers officiating. Wyuka, Styers.

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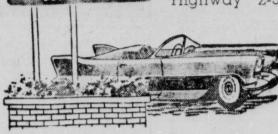
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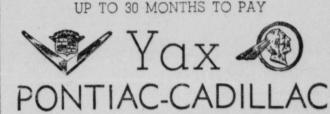
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And Notice Of Board Of Equalization To Equalize The Assessment

Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 17th day of September. 1956, at a regular meeting of the City of the City of clock P.P.M., or as soon be held at 1.30 of the City of clock P.P.M., or as soon be held at 1.30 of the City of the City of the City of Council of the City of Landon Nebraska, to be seed at 1.30 of clock P.P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Council will assess the cost of paving and council will assess the cost of paving and city former w Street east of 40th Street, now vacated, and the south line of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be seed at 1.30 of clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, it is to contribe the council will assess the cost of paving and title former w Street east of 40th Street, now vacated, and the south line of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be seed at 1.30 of clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, it is contribed to the north line of the City and the country line of Apple Street, and the south line of Council will assess the cost of the south line of Street and the west line of 42nd Street and the south 10.10 to 10.10

between 42nd Street and 44th Street.
Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of waid City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and aid days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named Daving district is completed.

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the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway
Company, a corporation, its successors and
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Introduced by C. W. D. Kinsey.

Passed: September 4, 1956

Bennett S. Martin, Mayor

ATTEST; Theo. H. Bers, City Cterk (SEAL)

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Notice to Contractors

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Plans and specifications may be assessed blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer,
The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$5,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$290.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

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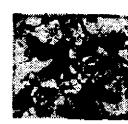
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between 42nd Street and 44th Street.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 25th day of September, 1956, at ten o'clock a.m., and on and days, with adjournments from day Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 12, 1956, for the construction of water mains in Water District No. 454 being 68th Street, Vine and Joyce Avenue to the West line of Witt and Juckett Park Views, Marcia Lane. 67th to 68th Streets in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. day of September, 1996, at ten of clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the abovenamed paving district is completed. THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk

Ordinance No. 6459

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$5,800.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$290.00 made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

AN ORDINANCE granting to the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, the right to maintain and operate its spur track over and across certain streets and alleys in the City of Lincoln, as set forth in Ordinance No. 3243, passed September 14, 1931, for a period of twenty-five (25) years, under certain conditions and reserving in the City of Lincoln certain rights and privileges.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. There is hereby granted to the Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice Railway Company, a corporation, its successors and assigns, the right to maintain and operate its spur track now constructed and in operation, pursuant to the authority granted in Ordinance No. 3243, passed September 14, 1931, for a period not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date of passage of this ordinance, under the same terms, conditions and limitations contained in said Ordinance No. 3243.

on 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its pass and publication according to law.

Introduced by C. W. D. Kinsey.

Passed: September 4, 1956

Bennett S. Martin. Mayor

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> of cost of furnishing these conductors is \$21,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska. Each bid must be accompanied by a cer tified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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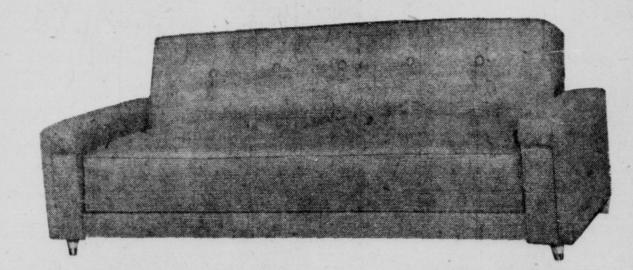
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